

# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

"Of a Noisy World, With News From All Nations Lumbering at His Back,"

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance

TWELFTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JUNE 4, 1896.

NUMBER 10.

## Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine.

## Hood's Pills

Best, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## Lexington and Eastern Railway.

Time Table in Effect April 1, 1896.

### WEST BOUND.

STATIONS	No. 1. Daily.	No. 3. Sundays only.	No. 5. Daily, ex. Sunday.
Lexington	10 00 am	6 50 pm	4 35 pm
Avon	9 31 am	6 24 pm	3 55 pm
Winchester	9 10 am	6 03 pm	2 25 pm
Fairlie	8 54 am	5 47 pm	2 00 pm
Indian Flds	8 37 am	5 31 pm	1 10 pm
Clay City	8 19 am	5 12 pm	11 40 am
Stanton	8 10 am	5 02 pm	11 20 am
Filson	7 55 am	4 47 pm	10 48 am
Dundee	7 43 am	4 32 pm	10 17 am
Nat. Bridge	7 35 am	4 27 pm	10 07 am
Torrent	7 24 am	4 14 pm	9 35 am
Beatty's Jo	7 03 am	3 52 pm	8 25 am
Three Forks	6 53 am	3 42 pm	8 25 am
Athol	6 32 am	3 27 pm	7 18 am
Elkton	6 08 am	2 58 pm	6 30 am
Jackson	6 00 am	2 50 pm	6 10 am

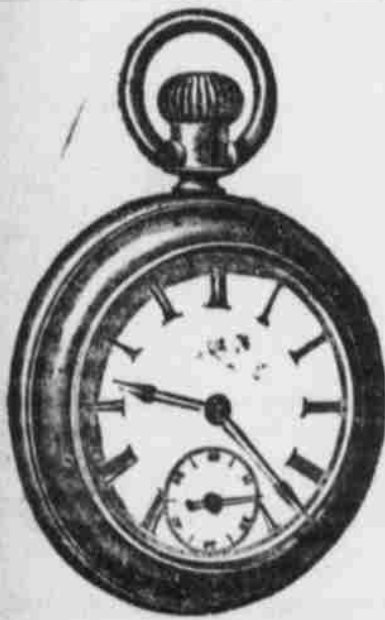
### EAST BOUND.

STATIONS	No. 2. Daily.	No. 4. Sundays only.	No. 6. Daily ex. Sunday.
Lexington	2 20 pm	7 45 am	6 30 am
Avon	2 47 pm	8 15 am	7 08 am
Winchester	3 07 pm	8 40 am	8 10 am
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Indian Flds	3 37 pm	9 10 am	9 24 am
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Nos. 1 and 2 arrive and depart from C. & O. Union depot at Lexington. All freight trains arrive and depart from Netherland.

J. D. LIVINGSTON,  
Vice Pres. and Gen. Man.

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## THIS WATCH

is guaranteed same as our

**\$100 WATCHES**

to run well and keep good time.

**THE PRICE IS \$2.50**

This watch is exact size as represented, of American manufacture, solid nickel silver case, stem wind, stem set, quick train, duplex escapement.

Send in your orders or call and see us when you come to Lexington.

**Fred. J. Heintz,**  
Manufacturing Jeweler,

Near Government Building, Lexington.

THE HERALD is only \$1 a year

### LOOK AT HOME.

Written for THE HERALD.]

If at times we feel inclined

To find in any friend

Some faults, we think to them are blind,

Some faults we wish to mend,

We first must look at our own life

And view its sparkling hue,

And we will find 'tis far from right,

'Tis full of failings, too.

Do not let our vows be broken,

To cause some friend a pain,

Many a word in anger spoken

Comes home to us again.

Do not form opinions blindly,

Hastiness to trouble tends,

Those of whom we speak unkindly

May be yet our truest friends.

Jackson, Ky. S. J. WILSON.

### COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Full Text of the Hiles Bill as Passed by the Recent General Assembly.

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the commonwealth of Kentucky:

SECTION 1. That every parent, guardian or other person in the state of Kentucky, having the control of any child or children between the ages of (7) seven and (14) fourteen years, shall be required to send such child or children, annually, (8) eight consecutive weeks, to some public or private day or night school for children: Provided, however, that this act shall not apply in any case where the child has been or is being taught at home in such branches as are taught in public schools for a like period of time and subject to the same examinations as other pupils of the district or city in which the child resides, or whose physical or mental condition renders his or her attendance impracticable, or who is excused by the trustees of the public school district, or the board of education of the city in which the parent, guardian or person having control resides, upon its being shown to their satisfaction that the parent, guardian or person having control was not able, by reason of poverty, to clothe said child properly, or that he or she has already acquired the ordinary branches required by law, or that there is no white school, or colored school, in the case of colored children, taught within two (2) miles by the nearest traveled road.

SEC. 2.—Any parent, guardian or other person failing to comply with the provisions of this act shall forfeit to the use of the schools in the city, town or common school district in which such child resides, a sum not less than five (\$5) nor more than twenty (\$20) dollars, for the first offense, nor less than ten (\$10) nor more than fifty (\$50) dollars for the second and every subsequent offense and cost of suit.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of any school trustee or president of the board of education to inquire into all causes of complaint and neglect of duty prescribed in this act, and he shall notify in writing the parent, guardian or other person so offending that such complaint has been made, and if the cause be not shown within five (5) days, to at once proceed against the responsible persons as hereby provided; and any school trustee or president of the board of education neglecting to undertake such prosecution in good faith for such offense within ten (10) days after a written notice has been served on him by any taxpayer in said district or city, unless the person so complained of shall be excused by the district or city board of education, for reasons herein before stated, shall forfeit to the public schools in the city, town or common school district in which said trustee or president of the board of education resides, a sum not less than ten (\$10) nor more than fifty (\$50) dollars.

SEC. 4. Any person having control of a child, who, with intent to evade the provisions of this act, shall make a willfully false statement concerning the age of such child, or the time such child has attended school, shall forfeit for each offense a sum not less than (\$5) nor more than twenty (\$20) dollars, for the use of public schools, for such city, town or district.

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SEC. 6. That upon the trial of any offense as charged herein, if upon such trial it shall be determined that such prosecution was malicious then the costs in such case shall be adjudged against the complainant, and collected as fines in other cases.

SEC. 7. The conditions and provisions of this act shall apply to any parent, guardian or person having control of any colored child or children, in like manner, in sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, but no white child shall be permitted to attend or become a pupil in any school for colored children, and no colored child shall be permitted to attend or become a pupil in any school for white children.

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9-21 JEANNETTE S.

and say: "Where does Abraham live, Jacob?" and shown the martyr residences and say: "Where does Jim Huxley, and Ridley?" We will want to see the boulevards where the chariots of conquerors roll. I will want to see the arden where the princes walk. We will want to see Music Row, where Handel and Haydn and Mozart and Charles Wesley and Thomas Hastings and Bradbury have their homes, out of their windows, ever and anon, rolling some snatch of an earthly oratorio or hymn transported with the composers. We will want to see Revival Terrace, where Whitefield and Nettleton and Ayson and Rowland Hill and Charles Finney and other giants of soul-reaping are resting from their almost supernatural labors, their doors thronged with converts just arrived, coming to report themselves.

But brilliant as the sunset, and like he leaves for number, are the celestial ome yet to be awarded, when Christ o you, and millions of others, shall divide the spoil. What do you want here? You shall have it. An orchard? There it is; twelve manner of fruits, and fruit every month. Do you want a choice? Take your choice on

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

There is said to be a model cigar dealer in New York who refuses to sell cigars to small boys and handles only the best brands for adults. He posts in his window newspaper clippings relating to the deadly work of the cigarette, for the edification of the youth of his neighborhood.

### Do Not Do This.

Do not be induced to buy any other if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. Do not give up in despair because other medicines have failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and you may reasonably expect to be cured.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25 cents.

A trolley car dropped through a broken bridge at Victoria, B. C., and sixty people were killed.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

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Rollin Kash was a guest of the Hendricks House Wednesday and Thursday night.

Charles Keyser and Wesley Rose were guests of the Hendricks House a few nights ago.

Dudley H. Arnett, of this place, was appointed notary public of Magoffin county on the 21st inst.

Boyd P. Simer and Miss Mary Williams were joined in matrimony on the 24th inst. May they live a happy life.

D. M. Arnett sold two three-year-old fillies to Charles Keyser Wednesday for \$225. They were good ones you bet.

C. M. Patrick, of this place, died Saturday, the 22nd inst., leaving a wife and thirteen dear children and many friends to mourn his loss.

Our circuit court having been in session for the past two weeks, has just closed. Grand jury reported 67 indictments, having examined 122 witnesses.

A strenuous effort on the part of one E. H. Bostic was made to indict Detective George Drake and William Prater, charging them with highway robbery, alleging same had been committed upon him.

The grand jury made a thorough investigation of said charge and found that Mr. Drake did not yet merit the notorious traits of Jesse James, or Cole Younger, but that he deserved an unlimited amount of praise for his true manliness and undaunted courage, displayed so frankly in establishing his innocence.

The grand jury, which was composed of a set of Magoffin's best citizens, found no true bill against Mr. Drake or Mr. Prater, but found a true bill against Mr. Bostic for carrying a concealed pistol.

Mr. Drake is a refined gentleman and, as yet, has never betrayed that confidence in which he is held by the good law-abiding citizens of Eastern Kentucky, but still commands that upright and commendable reputation with which he has been endowed from the cradle up.

We trust that Mr. Drake and his many friends will not condemn the good citizens of Magoffin county for this erroneous charge made by Mr. Bostic, who is a citizen of Virginia, and was on his way home from the Louisville jail, where he had been confined for sometime under a judgment of the United States court, at the time he alleges the crime was committed.

May 30. CORRESPONDENT.

### Ice Cream Now Made in a Minute.

I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze cream perfectly in one minute; as it is such a wonder a crowd will always be around, so anyone can make from five to six dollars a day selling cream, and from ten to twenty dollars a day selling Freezers, as people will always buy an article when it is demonstrated that they can make money by so doing. The cream is frozen instantly and is smooth and free from lumps. I have done so well myself and have friends succeeding so well that I felt it my duty to let others know of this opportunity, as I feel confident that any person in any locality can make money, as any person can sell cream and the Freezer sells itself. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo., will mail you complete instructions and will employ you on salary if you can give them your whole time.

The discovery of cotton seed meal as cattle food has revolutionized the cattle business in Texas. The long-horned steer has disappeared, and the cattle shipped are fat and fine. This step has improved the breeding, increased the weight, and even increased the value per pound, of Texas cattle.

A male creature in Kansas has had a widow arrested for throwing a kiss at him. Come to think of it, the silly custom of throwing kisses ought to be discouraged, as they are much more satisfactory when stuck like a porous plaster right on the spot where they are wanted.

### A Chance to Make Money.

I read how one of your subscribers made money selling Dishwashers; I ordered one, and my lady friends were charmed, as they hate dishwashing. My brother and I commenced selling them, and have made \$1,700 after paying all expenses. We don't canvass any. Our sales are all made at home. People come or send for them. The Mound City Dish Washer is the best Dishwasher on the market. Our business is increasing, and we are going to keep right on, until we make \$10,000. We sell from 5 to 15 machines every day, and some days more. The dishwasher is lovely, every housekeeper wants one. There is no excuse to be poor when so much money can be made selling Dish Washers. For full particulars, address The Mound City Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. They will start you on the road to success.—A READER.

Some one who has taken the trouble to count them, says: "In a pound of alsike clover seed there are 708,000 seed; of white clover, 740,000; of timothy, 1,170,500 seed; red clover, 279,000 seed."

Destructive cyclones have passed over a great portion of the country during the past week. Hundreds of lives have been lost, and millions of property destroyed.



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To find in any friend  
Some faults, we think to them are blind,  
Some faults we wish to mend,  
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And view its sparkling hue,  
And we will find 'tis far from right,  
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Do not let our vows be broken,  
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Our circuit court having been in session for the past two weeks, has just closed. Grand jury reported 67 indictments, having examined 122 witnesses.

A strenuous effort on the part of one E. H. Bostic was made to indict Detective George Drake and William Prater, charging them with highway robbery, alleging same had been committed upon him.

The grand jury made a thorough investigation of said charge and found that Mr. Drake did not yet merit the notorious traits of Jesse James, or Cole Younger, but that he deserved an unlimited amount of praise for his true manliness and undaunted courage, displayed so frankly in establishing his innocence.

The grand jury, which was composed of a set of Magoffin's best citizens, found no true bill against Mr. Drake or Mr. Prater, but found a true bill against Mr. Bostic for carrying a concealed pistol.

Mr. Drake is a refined gentleman and, as yet, has never betrayed that confidence in which he is held by the good law-abiding citizens of Eastern Kentucky, but still commands that upright and commendable reputation with which he has been endowed from the cradle up.

We trust that Mr. Drake and his many friends will not condemn the good citizens of Magoffin county for this erroneous charge made by Mr. Bostic, who is a citizen of Virginia, and was on his way home from the Louisville jail, where he had been confined for sometime under a judgment of the United States court, at the time he alleges the crime was committed.

May 30. CORRESPONDENT.

### Ice Cream Now Made in a Minute.

I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze cream perfectly in one minute; as it is such a wonder a crowd will always be around, so anyone can make from five to six dollars a day selling cream, and from ten to twenty dollars a day selling Freezers, as people will always buy an article when it is demonstrated that they can make money by so doing. The cream is frozen instantly and is smooth and free from lumps. I have done so well myself and have friends succeeding so well that I felt it my duty to let others know of this opportunity, as I feel confident that any person in any locality can make money, as any person can sell cream and the Freezer sells itself. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo., will mail you complete instructions and will employ you on salary if you can give them your whole time.

The discovery of cotton seed meal as cattle food has revolutionized the cattle business in Texas. The long-horned steer has disappeared, and the cattle shipped are fat and fine. This step has improved the breeding, increased the weight, and even increased the value per pound, of Texas cattle.

A male creature in Kansas has had a widow arrested for throwing a kiss at him. Come to think of it, the silly custom of throwing kisses ought to be discouraged, as they are much more satisfactory when stuck like a porous plaster right on the spot where they are wanted.

### A Chance to Make Money.

I read how one of your subscribers made money selling Dishwashers; I ordered one, and my lady friends were charmed, as they hate dishwashing. My brother and I commenced selling them, and have made \$1,700 after paying all expenses. We don't canvass any. Our sales are all made at home. People come or send for them. The Mound City Dish Washer is the best Dishwasher on the market. Our business is increasing, and we are going to keep right on, until we make \$10,000. We sell from 5 to 15 machines every day, and some days more. The dishwasher is lovely, every housekeeper wants one. There is no excuse to be poor when so much money can be made selling Dish Washers. For full particulars, address The Mound City Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. They will start you on the road to success.—A READER.

Some one who has taken the trouble to count them, says: "In a pound of alsike clover seed there are 708,000 seed; of white clover, 740,000; of timothy, 1,170,500 seed; red clover, 279,000 seed."

Destructive cyclones have passed over a great portion of the country during the past week. Hundreds of lives have been lost, and millions of property destroyed.



# THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN. : : : K.Y.

## DANGER IN ICEBERGS.

Much Damage Frequently Results from Collisions with the Monsters.

Every year we receive from ships homeward bound by way of Cape Horn from San Francisco and Portland, the west coast ports of South America, Australia and New Zealand reports of encounters with masses of ice, large and small, sometimes singly, sometimes in groups so numerous as to spread over the whole surface of the sea and leave scarcely any space of clear, open water through which escape may be made. Last year was no exception to the rule, and the present season will probably have a large crop of casualties to report. Happily, it is not always possible to gauge the extent of the damage done by these floating monsters, for if a ship goes down after crashing into a berg she leaves no traces of her presence and when she is posted as missing no known cause of her loss can be definitely stated. For all that is known to the contrary, she may just as well have gone down off the Horn, after having been thrown on her beam's ends and dismasted in a sudden squall.

The occurrence of ice in the comparatively low latitudes of Cape Horn and the Falkland islands is easily explained. The ice has originally formed part of the great barrier which, with very few breaks, surrounds the vast Antarctic continent, rising to an average height of from 150 to 200 feet above and sinking from 1,100 to 1,400 feet below the level of the sea, and having, moreover, a thickness of something like 1,200 or 1,500 feet. It is a solid, perpendicular wall of ice formed by the descent over the lowlands into the sea of ice and snow which forms on the mountainous inland, and when the forefronts are pushed into the depths of about 300 or 400 fathoms large stretches are broken off and float away northward with the current. When they start on their aimless career they may be miles in extent, and though as a rule they break up by collision and erosion, it is not unusual to encounter an island miles long in the neighborhood of the extreme ice limit. For instance, the Coldingham in this region passed about 200 bergs, one of which was ten miles long. The Cutty Sark, again, in latitude 50 south, longitude 47 west, found by cross bearings and distance run that the east side of one berg which she encountered was 19 miles long. At first the masses are straight, flat-topped and horizontally stratified—altogether unlike those met with in the north. By the action of the waves they are cut at the water's edge into coves and caverns of a heavenly blue color. Then as they collide or get melted away at the base by the action of the water they turn over and show to the wondering mariner those fantastic shapes which simply beggar all description. Naturally, as they travel further north they become smaller and still more strangely shaped and ultimately melt away.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## JOURNEYING IN PERSIA.

Ministers of the Shah Cause a Great Commotion on Their Travels.

The British consul at Ispahan in his last report describes the injury done to trade in that country by the periodic disorganization of transport from the port of Bushire to Shiraz and Ispahan. Not long ago the cost rose to four times the ordinary rate, and it fluctuates violently at short periods. Recently the main cause was a mortality among horses, mules and donkeys in the south of Persia. They died along the road and their bodies were left by the wayside, tainting the air and the grazing, and so increasing the epidemic.

A constant source of disturbance to transport is the traveling of local officials. They all require a large amount of carriages, and their messengers are sent into the bazaar and the surrounding country to impound all the animals they can get. The muleteers object, as their animals are overloaded and ill-treated, while they get no adequate hire, are kept away from their homes for indefinite periods at their own cost and are abused and beaten by the great man's hirelings. The system of seizing baggage animals is called "Mal bigiry," and when it becomes known that it is intended the muleteers flee with their beasts to the hills and hide. Those who are on the road leave their loads at the nearest village and disappear to some place for security, so that for a fortnight or more it is impossible to get any animals, for until the muleteers know that the place has returned to its ordinary state they will keep away.—London Times.

## Reason Enough.

"Landlords seem to be having it all their own way now. Here mine has doubled my rent."

"For what reason?"

"He heard my wife singing 'The Babies in Our Flat.'"—Detroit Free Press.

—Quick is the succession of human events; the cares of to-day are seldom the cares of to-morrow; and when we lie down at night we may safely say to most of our troubles: "Ye have done your worst; we shall meet no more."—Cowper.

## JUGGLING WITH STATISTICS.

Republican Organs Doctoring Facts to Suit Their Own Purposes.

We noted recently several instances of the confusing effect of McKinley worship on the mathematical faculties. In the case of the New York Tribune the same effect appears, coupled with an atrophy of that moral sense which abhors untruth or the semblance of it. Rebuking Gen. Clarkson for having said that McKinley is the champion of an extreme, ultra high protective tariff, it says that "it is an astonishing blunder for a republican to speak of that act (1890) as one of extreme protection." It then proceeds to show, in its own peculiar way, that all former republican tariffs were higher. It says that the McKinley act produced duties from 1892-5 that averaged 21.66 per cent., while the act of 1883, during its first three years, averaged 30.58 per cent., and the average under the law in force from 1869 to 1871 was 41.94 per cent.

Waiving the slight inaccuracies in these percentages, which appear on examination of the treasury reports—for no prudent person will accept the figures given by these arithmetical bunglers and tricksters without investigation—the trick that the Tribune is capable of descending to to score a point lies in its taking the average of the percentages of duty computed on all the imports, whether they are dutiable or on the free list. This is a very transparent fraud, this computation of duties on imports that pay no duty. In order to cast discredit on former republican tariffs and make a better showing for what it termed, when first enacted, "the best and bravest tariff ever enacted." The difference between this and the showing made by calculating the rate on the goods on which taxes were laid shows that Clarkson was right, and the Tribune is not only wrong, but is easily convicted of stupid evasion.

The real question is what was the average rate of taxes paid on the dutiable goods imported. Taking the same tables for the same period we find that the average for the years 1869-71 was 46.08 per cent., for 1884-6 44.34 per cent., and for 1892-4 (McKinley's) it was 49.12 per cent. What it would have been had it lasted longer its rate of progression gives some indication. The average was 48.71 per cent. in 1892, 49.58 per cent. in 1893, and 50.06 in its last year. This change came from the gradual change of policy as the republican party grew more and more radical. The first tariffs were laid for revenue as well as protective purpose. They covered articles not produced here as well as those that were. Hence in 1869-71 the imports paying no taxes were only about 6 per cent. of all. By the time the era of McKinleyism had arrived the party had reached the policy of putting on the free list everything not produced here, and taxing highly everything like that which was. This made the free imports, chiefly sugar, tea and coffee, in the McKinley period, 56 per cent. of all.

Here we have the solution of that steadily decreasing rate of the customs revenues from \$226,540,037 in 1890, before McKinley's act went into effect, to \$129,558,892 in its last year. Putting revenue producers, such as raw sugar, on the free list depleted the revenue, while the inordinate taxation of competing goods decreased their consumption and consequent importation, and thus reduced revenue. It is this policy that it is proposed to restore if a majority of the voters are silly enough to consent. But what shall be thought of a paper and a candidate of that paper, when such methods are used to bolster up his candidacy and his cause.—St. Paul Globe.

## Futile Hopes.

A manufacturer of farm implements in an adjoining state, who is waiting for McKinleyism to bring the promised good times, mentioned his hopes and expectations to the editor of a journal devoted to his industry. In reply he received the following: "You have my sympathy, not on account of five-cent potatoes and 40-cent wheat, but because of your extreme credulity in thinking for a moment that the election of McKinley will make anything better than we have now. It is not necessary for you and me to quarrel about it; the chances are he will be elected. At all events, if money can buy him the place he will get it. Four years from now we will be just as much poorer than now as we are worse off now than 20 years ago. It's all right, though, it takes a good deal of sweating to make people see what is necessary, but in God's time it will come. I write you this so you will not be deceived and expect McKinley's election to help you pay any bills."—St. Paul Globe.

—A man to be president of the United States needs a good deal of a backbone of a superior order of stiffness. If he has been tried as governor of a state, and has been found out to be a kind-hearted, limp, everybody's friend sort of a man, he is hardly to be nominated by wise republicans, is he? It is just as well to think of these things before it is too late. It will be easier now than in the midst of a hard campaign.—New Haven Palladium (Rep.).

—Hon. Mark Hanna has referred to Messrs. Platt and Quay as mere "political babies." Who is Mark Hanna running for president, anyhow, himself? or that other Ohio man?—Iowa State Register (Rep.).

## IGNORANCE TRIUMPHANT.

The Legitimate Results of Republican Folly.

The threat and continued probability of McKinley's nomination awakens curious and conflicting emotions in eminent republican bosoms. A Washington correspondent reported the other day a conversation on the subject overheard in a group of republican senators. They were astounded at the success of the McKinley canvass. It was not wholly due to the unscrupulous and mercenary methods of his managers. There was an unmistakable and powerful demand for McKinley among the republican masses. But why should there be? The man was a fool—everybody at Washington knew that. Talk about his authorship of the McKinley bill! The men who really made that were Aldrich and Allison and Reed. McKinley knew no more about his own tariff than about four-dimensional geometry. The clerk of his committee gave him all his facts and figures, and for the rest, his parrot-like formula, brought out on all occasions, about the American freestone, had to suffice. Here was a man who had neither wit nor power of speech, no knowledge of public business, no force of character, no convictions, no courage, no salient qualities whatever except an extraordinary and wooden-headed self-complacency, and yet the masses of the party of intelligence were madly demanding that this bramble be king over them. It was all a strange and depressing puzzle to the superior senatorial mind.

But the mystery is not so profound or insoluble. Cause produces effect as inexorably in politics as in physics, and the whirlwind of tariff ignorance which the republican leaders now fear is but the legitimate reaping from the wind of folly which they have been sowing for many years past. They themselves, it is true, have been very cynical about it. They have winked to each other as they have talked about the foreigner paying the tax, about artificially high prices being a blessing, about doubling the price of wheat by a high duty, about making the tall chimneys smoke, as Thiers said, by legislation, and raising taxes by taxation. Off the stump they

are not so much as a system liberated from the shackles of child and fever, billions of dollars of dumb agony by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a perfect antidote to malaria, poison in air or water. It is also an unexcelled remedy for biliousness, rheumatic or kidney complaints, dyspepsia and nervousness. It improves appetite and sleep and hastens convalescence.

"So," said Mr. Wickwire, "I haven't tried to get funny around the house since I told the hired girl to boil the ice—and she did."—Indianapolis Journal.

To Cleanse the System. Effectually yet gently, when constive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

"Where are all the wicked people buried?" asked a small boy who had been reading the inscriptions in a churchyard.

Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marcellus Cures. Treatise and \$3 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 151 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The past and future are veiled; but the past wears the widow's veil, the future the virgin's.—Richter.

Cure your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The man who loves with his whole heart truth will love still more he who suffers for truth.—Lavater.

AFTER physicians had given me up, I was saved by Pike's Cure—Ralph Ewing, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

A MAN may feel happy in rags, but he doesn't look it.—Hartford Religious Herald.

There was never any trouble in getting appropriation bills passed by a republican congress. Under Reed's rule in the Fifty-first congress the house spent a billion dollars, and the speaker was very proud of it. But he was not so puffed up when the returns came in the next November and he saw his party buried under an avalanche.

Is it a thing to be proud of that the house has appropriated \$20,000,000 or more in excess of the revenues and made but one effort, and that not an honest one, to supply the deficiency? Was the unconsidered indorsement of the president's Venezuela message—joint action which checked the business revival and cost the country millions of dollars—a matter to be proud of?

If a do-nothing, presidential-politics, jingoism and buncombe session is a thing to be proud of, it is the sort of pride which the good book says "goeth before a fall."—N.Y. World.

—McKinley stands for a doctrine whose beneficiaries can afford to pay well for the special privileges secured to them under the bill bearing his name. They can make no better investment than in buying enough official positions of the McKinley stripe to enable them to run the United States government. Once represented by their own pliant tools, they can secure such tariff legislation, such legislation in the interest of trusts, combines and pools as they may desire. One of the strongest features of the campaign thus far carried on is that the masses do not grasp this fact or are too apathetic to make the fight on behalf of good government that it suggests. McKinley cannot be for them and at the same time for the powerful representatives of syndicated capital that are behind his candidacy.—Detroit Free Press.

## MEXICAN MUMMIES.

The Grossest Spectacle in the Catcombs at Guanajuato.

In different places, including Guanajuato, Mexico has a display of comparatively modern mummies and of catcombs. The practice prevails, as in Barcelona and some other European communities, of renting tomb space for the use of a corpse. In Mexico, if at the expiration of the original term there is no renewal of the lease, the corpse is evicted and dumped into an extensive underground chamber. If in the dry air the evicted mummies he stands against the wall; if he tumbles to pieces the bones join the vast miscellaneous heap. The Guanajuato catcomb is ghastly enough to satisfy the most exacting connoisseur of the gruesome.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WEST & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WATSON, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Schurr—"I thought you said it was the little boy next door who was making all the noise!" Little Johnnie—"So it was, ma. I was hitting him with a stick."—Tit-Bits.

## YELLOWSTONE PARK & COLORADO.

Personally Conducted Tours.

The Burlington Route will run five personally conducted tours during the summer to Colorado and Yellowstone Park. The dates are June 23, July 7, July 14, July 21 and July 28. Write for illustrated pamphlet of the Park and book of the tours. L. W. WAKELEY, Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Louis.

NO MATTER how happy and contented a man may look, if you give him a chance he will spend the day telling you his troubles.—Los Angeles Express.

## The Rock of Gibraltar

Is not smaller than a system liberated from the shackles of child and fever, billions of dollars of dumb agony by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a perfect antidote to malaria, poison in air or water. It is also an unexcelled remedy for biliousness, rheumatic or kidney complaints, dyspepsia and nervousness. It improves appetite and sleep and hastens convalescence.

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# That

Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everybody at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

# Tired

Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

# Feel-

ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember that

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate, 25 cents.

## ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3. SHOE BEST IN THE WORLD.

If you pay \$4 to \$6 for shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and see what a good shoe you can buy for

OVER 100 STYLES AND WIDTHS, CONGRESS, BUTTON, and LACE, made in all kinds of the best selected leather by skilled workmen. We make and sell more \$3 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

Note genuine unless name and price is stamped on the bottom.

Ask your dealer for our \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 for boys.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you send to factory, enclosing price and 25 cents to pay carriage. State kind, style of toe (cap or plain), size and width. Our Custom Dept. will fill your order. Send for new illustrated Catalogue to Box 41.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For your Protection

We positively state that this remedy does not contain mercury or any other injurious drug. Nasal Catarrh is a local disease and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation. It treats the sores, protects the Membrane from Cold, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. Price 25 cents at Druggists or by mail.

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ELY BROTHERS, 26 Warren Street, New York.



Is a prize fighter and champion in every contest with RHEUMATIC PAINS. It knocks out in every round, and on its belt is written "I CURE."

An artistic and comfortable dwelling costs no more than a poorly planned one.

And it is cheaper to pay interest on a mortgage loan, than to pay rent.

BEFORE BUILDING Look over our latest building designs, just published, in 10 portfolios (see list) some 300 designs in all, costing from \$50 to \$10,000. Gives large views, floor plans, full description and dimensions, all about painting, plastering, heating, and, in fact, every essential aid to the intending builder.

PRICE, \$2 EACH. FULL SET (10), \$10.

To introduce quickly, on receipt of \$3 will send any two sections you may select. Example, for \$2,000 house send \$3 for Nos. 3 and 4, etc., etc. Returnable if not satisfactory.

Address the Co-operative Building Plan Ass'n, Architects, 106 & 108 Fulton St., New York City.

Real Cocoa

The test of 115 years proves the purity of Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoa and Chocolate.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, Dorchester, Mass.



## DIVISION OF SPOILS.

### Dividends Declared by Christ on the Net Earnings

Of His Heavenly Company. According to the Investment of Every Man Here Below—Sermon by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D.

Dr. Talmage chose for his subject last Sunday: "The Division of Spoils," the text being Isaiah liii: 12: "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

In the Coliseum at Rome, where persecutors used to let out half-starved lions to eat up Christians, there is now planted the figure of a cross. And I rejoice to know that the upright piece of wood nailed to a transverse piece has become the symbol of most of suffering than of victory. It is of Christ the Conqueror that my text speaks. As a kingly warrior, having subdued an empire, might divide the palaces and mansions and cities and valleys and mountains among his officers, so Christ is going to divide up all the earth and all the heavens among his people, and you and I will have to take our share if we are strong in faith and strong in our Christian loyalty, for my text declares it: "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

The capture of this round planet for Christ is not so much of a job as you might imagine, when the church takes off its coat and rolls up its sleeves for the work, as it will. There are 1,600,000,000 people now in the world, and 450,000,000 are Christians. Subtract 450,000,000 who are Christians from 1,600,000,000, and there are 1,150,000,000 left. Divide the 1,150,000,000 who are not Christians by the 450,000,000 who are Christians, and you will find that we shall have to average less than three souls each, brought by us into the kingdom of God to have the whole world redeemed. Certainly, with the church rising up to its full duty, no Christian will be willing to bring less than three souls into the kingdom of God. I hope and pray Almighty God, that I may bring more than three. I know evangelists who have already brought 50,000 each for the kingdom of God. There are 2,000,000 people whose only and absorbing business is to save souls. When you take these things into consideration, and that the Christian will have to average the bringing of only three souls each into the kingdom of our Lord, all impossibility vanishes from this omnipotent crusade. Why, I know a Sabbath school teacher who for many years has been engaged in training the young, and she has had five different classes, and they averaged seven to a class, and they were all converted, and five times seven are 35, so near as I can calculate. So that she brought her three into the kingdom of God and had 35 to spare. My grandmother prayed her children into the kingdom of Christ, and her grandchildren, and I hope all her great-grandchildren, for God remembers a prayer 75 years old as though it was only a minute old; and so she brought her three into the kingdom of God, and had more than one hundred to spare. Besides that, through the telephone and the telegraph, this whole world, within a few years, will be brought within compass of ten minutes. Besides that, omnipotence, omnipresence and omniscience are prevailing in this matter of the world's betterment, and that takes the question of the world's salvation out of the impossibilities into the possibilities, and then out of the possibilities into the probabilities, and then out of the probabilities into the certainties. The building of the Union Pacific railroad from ocean to ocean was a greater undertaking than the girdling of the earth with the Gospel; for one enterprise depended upon the human arm, while the other depends upon almighty power.

Do I really mean all the earth will surrender to Christ? Yes. How about the uninviting portions? Will Greenland be evangelized? The possibility is that after a few hundred brave lives are dashed out among the icebergs that great refrigerator, the Polar Region, will be given up to the walrus and bear, and that the inhabitants will come down by invitation into tolerable climates, or those climates may soften; and, as it has been positively demonstrated that the Arctic Region was once a blooming garden and a fruitful field, those regions may change climate and again be a blooming garden and a fruitful field. It is proved beyond controversy by German and American scientists that the Arctic regions were the first portions of this world inhabitable; the world hot beyond human endurance, those regions were, of course, the first to be cool enough for human foot and human lung. It was positively proved that the Arctic Region was a tropical climate. Prof. Heer, of Zurich, says the remains of flowers have been found in the Arctic region, showing it was like Mexico for climate, and it is found that the Arctic was the mother region from which all the flowers descended. Prof. Wallace says the remains of all styles of animal life are found in the Arctic regions, including those animals that can live only in warm climates. Now that the Arctic region, which has been demonstrated by flora and fauna and geological argument to have been as full of vegetation and life as our Florida, may be turned back to its original bloom and glory, or it will be shut up as a museum of crystals for curiosity seekers once in

a while to visit. But Arctic and Antarctic, in some shape, will belong to the Redeemer's realm.

What about other unproductive or repulsive regions? All the deserts will be irrigated, the waters will be forced up to the great American desert between here and the Pacific by machinery now known or yet to be invented, and, as Great Salt Lake City has no rain and could not raise an apple or a bushel of wheat in 100 years without artificial help, but is now through such means one great garden, so all the unproductive parts of all the continents will be turned into harvest fields and orchards. A half dozen De Lesseps will furnish the world with all the canals needed, and will change the course of rivers and open new lakes, and the great Sahara desert will be cut up into farms with an astounding yield of bushels to the acre. The marsh will be drained of its waters and cured of its malaria. I saw what was for many years called the Black Swamp of Ohio, its chief crop chills and fever, but now, by the tiles put into the ground to carry off the surplus moisture, transformed into the richest and healthiest of regions. The God who wastes nothing, I think, means that this world, from pole to pole, has come to perfection of foliage and fruitage. For that reason he keeps the earth running through space, though so many fires are blazing down in its timbers and so many meteoric horrors have threatened to dash it to pieces. As soon as the earth is completed Christ will divide it up among the good. The reason he does not divide it now is because it is not done. A kind father will not divide the apple among his children until the apple is ripe. In fulfillment of the New Testament promise, "The meek shall inherit the earth," and the promise of the Old Testament, "He shall divide the spoil with the strong," the world will be apportioned to those worthy to possess it.

It is not so now. In this country, capable of holding, feeding, clothing and sheltering 12,000,000,000 people, and where we have only 60,000,000 inhabitants, we have 2,000,000 who can not get honest work, and with their families an aggregation of 5,000,000 that are on the verge of starvation. Something wrong, most certainly. In some way, there will be a new apportionment. Many of the millionaire estates will crack to pieces on the dissipations of grandchildren, and then dissolve into the possession of the masses who now have an insufficiency.

What, you say, will become of the expensive and elaborate buildings now devoted to debasing amusements? They will become schools, art galleries, museums, gymnasiums and churches. The world is already getting disgusted with many of these amusements, and no wonder. What an importation of unclean theatrical stuff we have within the last few years had brought to our shores! And professors of religion patronizing such things. Having sold out to the devil, why don't you deliver the goods and go over to him publicly, body, mind and soul, and withdraw your name from Christian churches and say: "Know all the world by these presents that I am a patron of uncleanness and a child of hell!" Sworn to be the Lord's you are perjurers.

If you think these offenses are to go on forever, you do not know who the Lord is. God will not wait for the day of judgment. All these palaces of sin will become palaces of righteousness. They will come into the possession of those strong for virtue and strong for God. "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

China and Africa, the two richest portions of the earth by reason of metals and rare woods, and inexhaustible productiveness, are not yet divided up among the good because they are not ready to be divided. Wait until all the doors that Livingstone opened in Africa shall be entered, and Bishop Taylor, with his band of self-supporting missionaries, have done their work, and the Aseantians and Senegambians shall know Christ as well as you know Him, and there shall be on the banks of the Nile and the Niger a higher civilization than is now to be found on the banks of the Potomac or the Hudson, then Christ will divide up that continent among His friends. Wait until China, which is half as large as all Europe, shall have developed her capacities for rice and tea and sugar among edibles; and her amethyst and sapphire and topaz and opal and jasper and porphyry, among precious stones; and her rosewood and ebony and camphor and varnish trees, among precious woods; and turned up from her depths a half dozen Pennsylvanias of coal and iron, and 20 Nevadas of silver, and 50 Californias of gold, and her 500,000,000 of people shall be evangelized; then the Lord will divide it up among the good.

If my text be not a deception, but the eternal truth, then the time is coming when all the farms will be owned by Christian farmers, and all the commerce be controlled by Christian merchants, and all the authority held by Christian officials, and all the ships commanded by Christian captains, and all the universities under the instruction of Christian professors; Christian kings, Christian presidents, Christian governors, Christian mayors, Christian common councilors. Yet, what a scouring out! What an upturning! What a demolition! What a resurrection must precede this new apportionment!

I do not underrate the enemy. Julius Caesar got his greatest victories by fully estimating the vastness of his foe, and prepared his men for their greatest

triumph by saying: "To-morrow King Juba will be here with 30,000 horses, 100,000 skirmishers and 300 elephants." I do not underrate the vast forces of Sin and Death, but do you know who commands us? Jehovah-jireh. And the reserve corps behind us are all the armies of Heaven and earth, with hurricane and thunderbolt. The good work of the world's redemption is going on every minute. Never so many splendid men and glorious women on the side of right as to-day. Never so many good people as now. Diogenes has been spoken of as a wise man because he went with a lantern at noon-day, saying he was looking for an honest man. If he had turned his lantern toward himself he might have discovered a crank. Honest men by the ten thousand! Through the international series of Sunday-school lessons the next generation all through Christendom are going to be wiser than any generation since the world stood. The kingdom is coming. God can do it. No housewife with a chamomile cloth ever polished a silver teaspoon with more ease than Christ will rub off from this world the tarnish and brighten it up till it glows like Heaven. And then the glorious apportionment for my text is reinforced by a score of other texts, when it says of Christ: "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

"But," you say, "this is pleasant to think of for others, but before that time I shall have passed up into another existence, and I shall get no advantage from the new apportionment." Ah, you have only driven me to the other more exciting and transporting consideration, and that is, that Christ is going to divide up Heaven in the same way. There are old estates in the celestial world that have been in the possession of the inhabitants for thousands of years, and they shall remain as they are. There are old family mansions in Heaven filled with whole generations of kindred, and they shall never be driven out. Many of the victors from earth have already got their palaces, and they are pointed out to those newly arrived. Soon after our getting there we will ask to be shown the Apostolic residences, and ask where does Paul live, and John; and shown the patriarchal residences, and shall say: "Where does Abraham live, or Jacob?" and shown the martyr residences, and say: "Where does Jim Huss live, and Ridley?" We will want to see the boulevards where the chariots of conquerors roll. I will want to see the garden where the princes walk. We will want to see Music Row, where Handel and Hayden and Mozart and Charles Wesley and Thomas Hastings and Bradbury have their homes, out of their windows, ever and anon, rolling some snatch of an earthly oratorio or hymn transported with the composers. We will want to see Revival Terrace, where Whitefield and Nettleton and Payson and Rowland Hill and Charles Finney and other giants of soul-reaping are resting from their almost supernatural labors, their doors thronged with converts just arrived, coming to report themselves.

But brilliant as the sunset, and like the leaves for number, are the celestial homes yet to be awarded, when Christ to you, and millions of others, shall divide the spoil. What do you want there? You shall have it. An orchard? There it is; twelve manner of fruits, and fruit every month. Do you want river scenery? Take your choice on the banks of the river, in longer, wider, deeper roll than Danube or Amazon or Mississippi if mingled in one, and emptying into the sea of glass, mingled with fire. Do you want your kindred back again? Go out and meet your father and mother without the staff or the stoop, and your children in a dance of immortal glee. Do you want a throne? Select it from the million burnished elevations. Do you want a crown? Pick it out of that mountain of diamonded coronets. Do you want your old church friends of earth around you? Begin to hum an old revival tune and they will flock from all quarters to revel with you in sacred reminiscence. All the earth for those who are here on earth at the time of continental and planetary distribution, and all the heavens for those who are there.

That heavenly distribution of spoils will be a surprise to many. Here enters Heaven the soul of a man who took up a great deal of room in the church on earth but sacrificed little, and among his good works selfishness was evident. He just crowds through the shining gate, but it's a very tight squeeze, so that the doorkeeper has to pull hard to get him in; and this man expects half of Heaven for his share of trophies, and he would like a monopoly of all its splendor, and to purchase lots in the suburbs, so that he could get advantage of the growth of the city. Well, little by little he gets grace of heart, just enough to get him through, and to him is given a second-hand crown, which one of the saints wore at the start, but exchanged for a brighter one as he went on from glory to glory. And he is put in an old house once occupied by an angel who was hurled out of Heaven at the time of Satan's rebellion.

Right after comes a soul that makes a great stir among the celestials, and the angels rush to the scene, each bringing to her a dazzling coronet. Who is she? Over what realm on earth was she queen? In what great Düsseldorf festival was she the cantatrice? Neither. She was an invalid who never left her room for twenty years; but she was strong in prayer, and she

prayed down revival after revival and pentecost after pentecost, upon the churches, and with her pale hands she knit many a mitten or tippet for the poor, and with her contrivances she added joy to many a holiday festival, and now with those thin hands so strong for supplication, she has won coronation and enthronement and jubilee. And Christ said to the angels who have brought each a crown for the glorified invalid: "No, not these; they are not good enough. But in the jeweled vase at the right-hand side of my throne there is one that I have been preparing for her many a year, and for her every pang I have set an amethyst, and for her every good deed I have set a pearl. Fetch it now and fulfill the promise I gave her long ago in the sick room: 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown.'"

But notice that there is only one Being in the universe who can and will distribute the trophies of earth and Heaven. It is the Divine Warrior, the Commander-in-Chief of the Centuries, the Champion of Ages, the Universal Conqueror, the Son of God, Jesus. You will take the spoils from His hand, or never take them at all. Have His friendship and you may defy all time and eternity, but without it you are a pauper, though you had a universe at your command. We are told in Revelation that Jacob's 12 sons were so honored as to have the 12 gates of Heaven named after them—over one gate of Heaven Naphtali, over another gate of Heaven Issachar, over another Dan, over another Gad, over another Zebulun, over another Judah, and so on. But Christ's name is written over all the gates, and on every panel of the gates; and have His help, His pardon, His intercession, His atonement, I must, or be a forlorn wretch forever. My Lord and my God! make me and all who hear me this day, and all to whom these words shall come, Thy repentant, believing, sworn, consecrated and ransomed followers forever.

What a day it will be! This entire assemblage would rise to its feet, if you could realize it, the day in which Christ shall, in fulfillment of my text, divide the spoil. It was a great day when Queen Victoria, in the midst of the Crimean war, distributed medals to the soldiers who had come home sick and wounded. At the Horse Guards, in presence of the royal family, the injured men were carried in or came on crutches—Col. Trowbridge, who lost both feet at Inkermann, and Capt. Saver, who had the ankle joint of his right leg shot off at Alma, and Capt. Currie, his disabled limb supported by a soldier, and others maimed and disfigured and exhausted—and with her own hand the queen gave each the Crimean medal.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

SENATOR WOLCOTT, of Colorado, is ambidextrous. He can shave with a razor in each hand and write with two pens at the same time.

RAILROAD construction is being pushed rapidly in India, the number of miles of new track built last year or planned for this year being 4,573, or one-fourth of the length of existing lines.

A DISCOVERY of platinum is reported to have been made near Cordobolín, New South Wales. Some 1,200 ounces of the metal had been obtained, by last advices, containing 75 per cent. of platinum.

LORD SALISBURY's hat, it is said, is such that its disreputable appearance on one memorable occasion led the doorkeepers at Monte Carlo to refuse him admittance to the public gambling rooms.

THERE are 197 newspapers published in New Zealand and registered at Wellington. Of these 53 are published daily, 20 thrice weekly, 29 twice weekly, 64 weekly, 4 fortnightly and 25 monthly.

A JET of natural gas has been discovered by the Maoris, burning strongly, near the mouth of the Walupu river. United States experts pointed out this locality some years ago as a likely spot to obtain oil.

THE emperor of Russia has presented to the shah of Persia a field battery of Krupp guns, with a quantity of ammunition. This gift is expected to arrive in time for the festivities of the shah's jubilee, May 6.

Two sailing vessels, the Cromdale and Arctic Storm, arrived in Sydney harbor from London within two hours of each other, after an exciting race of 10,000 miles. They sighted each other three times during the voyage.

A STUPIDLY obstinate piece of litigation has just been settled by the house of lords. Two Aberdeenshire landowners quarreled over the right to fish in the River Dee, which borders their estates for 150 yards. Both admitted that the fishing was of no value, but they have spent \$15,000 to have their rights decided.

In the death of Baron De Hirsch Hungary loses one of its greatest financiers and his co-religionists, the Jews, lose their greatest philanthropist. The baron achieved his reputation and a large part of his princely fortune by building up the railway system of his native country, particularly the great line between Budapest and the Black sea. No millionaire of the age, or of any age, has been more lavish in his charities. For the exportation of the persecuted Jews in Russia and their colonization in South America and elsewhere Baron Hirsch has within the past 12 years expended many millions.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

—Yeast—"Did Miss Howell's voice fill the hall?" Crimmonback—"Well, it filled the lobby. Nearly everybody went out there when she sang."—Yonkers Statesman.

—Blanders—"Ah, Tom, I hear you have changed boarding places." Dillon—"Not exactly that. The fact is, the boarding places have changed me."—Boston Transcript.

—Not a Dull Moment.—"Is Miss Searum an agreeable girl to take to the theater?" "Well, rather. Every other word she said last night was: 'I smell fire.'"—Chicago Record.

—How He Knew.—Miss Sweetly—"How did you know I was going to wear my hair curled this evening?" Mr. Plainman—"I saw it in the papers this morning."—Brooklyn Life.

—Here's a letter from Isabelle. She says she's going to be married. "Well, it's about time. If she did not change her last name it would be necessary to change the first to Wasabelle."—Vogue.

—Theatrical Manager—"In this scene you must assume the air of a man who has so much money that he is indifferent to wealth." The Star—"All right. I'll try to imagine you have paid me my salary in full."—Philadelphia North American.

—"James," remarked his better half, caressingly, "we need a ton of coal; when you pass the dealer will you order it up?" "Impossible, my dear," responded her eucher-loving spouse. "You cannot order it up and pass at the same time."—Philadelphia Press.

### BUSINESS MEN AGAINST POKER.

Many of Them Are Said to Boycott Those Who Indulge in It.

The national game of poker, which has so long been regarded as a purely side issue, is becoming a factor in business affairs, and as competition in trade becomes closer and strict economy more essential to success it will steadily grow in importance.

Gambling with cards, dice or any sort of paraphernalia has never been regarded as a sensible business transaction, and of late years has been put under the ban of the law. At present no state in the union regards gambling as legitimate, or gambling debts as collectable.

But this is not the phase of the question that most interests young men, but the fact that business men are beginning to ask applicants for employment if they play poker.

"You can say that I would not employ a young man, or any man, in our bank who plays poker," said a successful financier.

"From a purely business point of view there are many objections to poker. The game is so fascinating to some that they spend time at it when they ought to be in their beds at home, or reading, or doing something that tends to fit them for their business, and for becoming good citizens. A really good business man, you know, is also a good citizen. Some who are not very desirable citizens succeed in making money, but somehow or other it never seems to do anybody any real good."

"No, this is not the principal objection to poker players as employees. As you may know, all who play cannot win all the time, and there seem to be times when the most skillful lose right along. They say luck deserts them occasionally; but it is only the professional player who stays out of the game and waits for his luck to return. The nonprofessional player becomes desperate, plunges and goes broke. If this does not break the spell and restore him to his right senses he borrows money in the hope of winning back that which he has already lost. But just as often he loses this, too, and in his desperation he may use his employer's money. He does not mean to steal it, but merely takes it to win back his losses; and yet his chances of winning are no better than when he lost before. If he loses again he is liable to be found out. He may hush the matter up by getting his friends to make good the losses, and he is allowed to resign."

"If he should not have friends willing to see him out, or if his family hasn't enough influence to keep the thing quiet, he goes out in disgrace. But in any event his name goes on the list, which makes it very difficult for him to secure a position of trust, and these only are profitable."—Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

### Amazing Candor.

"Don't talk to me about culture and refinement," said a New York alderman, who had been putting on a great deal of style of late because he had made a little money by keeping a saloon.

"What is your objection to a man of culture?" asked the gentleman with whom he was conversing.

"They are so stuck up, and are always trying to make you feel their superiority. I never make people feel my culture and refinement. You can run with me for 20 years and never know that I have any."

"That's so," replied the party of the second part.—Texas Siftings.

### Just Too Much.

"You shouldn't mind his comparing your cooking with his mother's," said the elderly friend. "All husbands have that trick."

"It wasn't his mother's cooking," sobbed the indignant young woman. "I could have stood that. He said I couldn't make as good pies as his mother's hired girl."—Indianapolis Journal.



# THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, : : : : Editor  
CHAS. E. HABICHT, Business Manager  
and Associate Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.  
THURSDAY, June 4, 1896.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

### FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce W. M. BECKEN, of Clark county, as a candidate for Congress, from the Tenth district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. T. BYRD, of Campton, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk for Wolfe county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### CARLISLE'S GHOST.

FEB. 2, 1878. \* \* \* THE CONSPIRACY WHICH SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN FORMED HERE AND IN EUROPE TO DESTROY BY LEGISLATION AND OTHERWISE FROM THREE-SEVENTHS TO ONE-HALF THE METALLIC MONEY OF THE WORLD, IS THE MOST GIGANTIC OF THIS OR ANY OTHER AGE. \* \* \* THE CONSUMMATION OF SUCH A SCHEME WOULD ULTIMATELY ENTAIL MORE MISERY UPON THE HUMAN RACE THAN ALL THE WARS, PESTILENCE AND FAMINE THAT EVER OCCURRED IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD.—JOHN G. CARLISLE.

### A CARD.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

I am a candidate for Congress from this district. I am for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of international interference, and believe that the Democratic party can win on that issue. The limited time between now and the time of holding the district convention, and my limited finances, will preclude the possibility of my making an active canvass. Hence I appeal to the Free Silver Democrats throughout the district to give me their support and suffrage, and promise them that, should I be so fortunate as to receive the nomination, followed by an election, I will in all things have a watchful eye for the interests of the people of my district, attend strictly and soberly to the duties of the position, and make every effort in my power to prove a faithful servant of my people in bettering their condition and developing the resources of Eastern Kentucky. My record of eleven years, during which I have labored faithfully, is as an open book, printed in clear type, and upon it I go before the people.

Hoping I may secure your influence and support, I am,

Your obedient servant,  
SPENCER COOPER.

## SILVER SPRAYS.

KENTUCKY Democrats should not allow the southern silver chain to be broken.

A GOLD platform at Chicago means a boon for the Populist convention and may possibly throw the election on president into the house.

THE silver sentiment is growing in the cities as well as in the country. The great majority of people who live in cities work for their living.

SENATOR C. J. BRONSTON says the anti-Carlisle men are in the lead in Fayette county. The silver men in that district will put out a candidate for congress in opposition to Owens and Breckenridge.

THE speech of Gov. Altgeld, which we send in this issue of the THE HERALD in supplement form, is worthy the perusal of every farmer and workingman in the country. Congress thought it such a good thing that it was ordered printed in the Congressional Record.

A PROMINENT Democrat, though a pronounced goldite, a few days since remarked to the editor of this paper that he believed the adoption of a free silver platform was the only salvation for the Democratic party. And, that he was right no man who has studied the situation will for one moment deny. But, knowing, or believing, this to be so, how

can be consistently battle against the free silver men and jeopardize the success of the party? Personal feeling and individual opinion should in all things and at all times give right of way to the success of the party.

"I am much more of a silver man than I was," said a prominent Kentucky office holder under the administration, at one of the leading hotels in Cincinnati the other day, "and unless they are tricked out of it I believe the silver people will dictate the financial plank at the state convention. But for heaven's sake don't quote me in this. I would lose my job—would be fired bodily."

ALL the information from Kentucky plainly indicates that the great majority of Democrats in that state are for silver. It was no doubt always so, but the silver sentiment was embarrassed by the official power of the gold advocates. The movement for the white metal has grown under persecution, and is probably stronger now than ever before. Times makes all things even.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE silver delegates had it all their own way at the Wyoming Democratic state delegate convention. Every delegate was an advocate of the white metal, and it resulted in the adoption of a single plank platform as follows:

"Whereas, The paramount issue before the American people is the currency question; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the Democracy of Wyoming, in convention assembled, demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold into primary redemption money, at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the action or approval of any other government."

The resolution adopted by the Cook county (Illinois) Democratic convention on Tuesday of last week is worth frequent repetition. It is: "We declare in favor of the immediate repeal of all that Republican, unpatriotic, revolutionary legislation of 1873, demonetizing silver and we demand the immediate restoration of the Democratic system of free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver without waiting for any other nation." The last clause hits those "bimetallists" who want to wait for an international agreement because they feel that the wait will be forever unless the government of the United States goes ahead and asserts the position it ought to occupy in the affairs of this world.

OUR esteemed friend, Spencer Cooper,—and when we say "esteemed friend" we mean it—has announced his candidacy for congress subject to the action of the Democratic party and declares himself an advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. There is where Bre'r Cooper "drapped" his molasses jug, but as Judge Flanagan would say, we are for him "some" anyway. Right or wrong in his opinions on public questions, Spencer Cooper is a friend that you can count on and a man worthy of more goods things than he has ever had or is likely to receive at the hands of the people for whom he has done invaluable service. As editor of the HAZEL GREEN HERALD, which has been a sentinel on the watch tower and has proclaimed Democracy unfalteringly ever since it was established in March, 1885, he has done valuable work for his party. The people of Wolfe county especially owe him a debt of gratitude which a unanimous endorsement of his candidacy for congress would not pay; but it would show that they are mindful of their obligations and do not let occasions upon which the services of their countrymen should be remembered pass without giving substantial evidence of their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf. If we had the deciding vote and Spencer and some other candidate were "tied" the other fellow would be sure to get left, money or no money, sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish.—Breck Hill, in Beattyville Enterprise.

### Store House For Rent.

I have a first class brick store house, situated on one of the best corners in Hazel Green which I desire to rent. John M. Rose has closed out and quit the goods business which leaves a fine opening for a first class store. Call and or address G. B. SWANGO, May 6, 1896. Hazel Green, Ky.

I have arranged to keep as much of the traveling public as desire to stop with me. Sample rooms for commercial men. One door west of postoffice. Respectfully,  
MRS. ELLEN KASH.

Judge Rollin A. Kash is on the sick list.

# Great

**Sales** proved by the statements of leading druggists everywhere, show that the people have an abiding confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Great

**Cures** proved by the voluntary statements of thousands of men and women show that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does possess

**Power** over disease by purifying, enriching and invigorating the blood, upon which not only health but life itself depends. The great

**Success** of Hood's Sarsaparilla in curing others warrants you in believing that a faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure you if you suffer from any trouble caused by impure blood.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Hood's Pills** are easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

H. B. MAUPIN, WITH  
REED, PEEBLES & Co.  
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS,  
NOTIONS, &c., &c.  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

W. T. COLVIN, WITH  
TRIMBLE BROTHERS,  
Wholesale Grocers,  
MT. STERLING, KY.

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.  
**WORMS!**  
WHITE'S CREAM  
VERMIFUGE  
FOR 20 YEARS  
Has led all WORM Remedies.  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
Prepared by  
RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

T. C. JOHNSON, Campton.  
J. H. SWANGO, Hazel Green.  
JOHNSON & SWANGO,  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Will practice in the Wolfe county and circuit courts. Collections promptly made and abstracts of title furnished on short notice.

### Communicated.

CAMPTON, June 1, 1896.

EDITOR HERALD—On page 2, column 1, of the Jackson Hustler, I notice that Mr. R. A. Hurst, of Jackson, a Republican, has announced his candidacy for the office of commonwealth attorney for this, the 23d, judicial district.

Thus far no Democrat has openly declared for this office, perhaps because it is too early(?), and as I am a Democrat feeling deeply interested in the promulgation of the principles of Democracy and the triumph of its leaders, I have viewed this field with an honest heart and an eye single to the best interests of the party, and have been impartial, giving to every man his rights and dues, and must say that the 23d judicial district has many deserving and well qualified gentlemen, men who would honor the office and, in my opinion, serve the people (state) with distinction. And while this is true, there are other things to be taken into consideration. The political standing of the individual, his power of organizing, etc. I desire to give the name of a gentleman who I believe is the man that we should nominate for this office, because I believe he is the best qualified man, and most deserving; because he is a man of honor and conviction and dares to maintain them; a moral man, a man whose taste has never been beguiled by the bitter dregs of the inebriate's cup; a scholar, a lawyer, an orator, a gentleman.

A. F. Byrd would make a great commonwealth attorney, a man of whom we could justly boast, and the state would have no braver, nobler, purer defender. We can have a good commonwealth attorney. Now is our chance. Democrats, if we are to be successful we must put out our best men or the people will discard our grand old party.

TYRO.

Dr. Nickell reports the following patients on the sick list: Erastus Brooks, of Red river, mumps, convalescing; Jesse Oldfield, Grassy, fever, convalescing; Herbert Nickell's wife, Grassy, fever; Granville Taulbee, Grassy, fever. Also, child of Will Campbell, Lacy creek, cholera infantum.

# GREATEST CLOTHING SALE!

IN THE HISTORY OF THE TRADE.

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 4,

And Continuing Until Closed Out.

The Largest and Best Stock of Clothing in Kentucky.

REGARDLESS OF VALUE!  
REGARDLESS OF COST!  
REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

We do not care what prices competitors name, we will take 25 per cent off of same goods. In our stock we have Fifteen Hundred Suits of Clothing, costing from \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25, which we have put the knife to the core.

COME AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR \$7.50.

Nothing reserved in this lot. But Bring the Cash With You When You Come! One Hundred and Fifty Middlesex Flannel Suits, sewed with silk thread, and new fresh goods, at \$7.00 per suit, color guaranteed.

THIS IS A CORKER!

Four Hundred and Fifty Suits from our last sale, which sold at \$4.99, and worth \$10 and \$12, at \$3.99. Pants at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1, worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. One Hundred pair Pants, fine wool cassimere, at \$2, worth \$5.

You Never Did, You Never Will, Buy Good Clothing At These Prices.

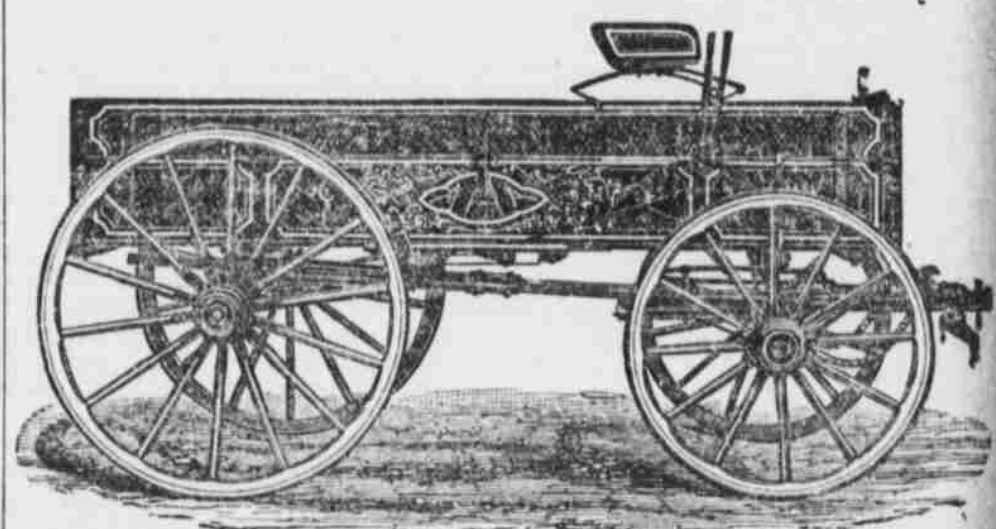
Louis & Gus Straus.

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

LEXINGTON AND PARIS, KY.

ROSE & DAVIS  
PRACTICAL

BLACKSMITHS AND WAGON MAKERS,  
HAZEL GREEN, KENTUCKY.



WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF BUILDING FARM AND ROAD WAGONS, use the Best Material and Guarantee Satisfaction. Call and get our prices, and when you need anything of the kind give me your order. Patronize Home People, get only Honest Work, and be Happy.

IN THE HORSE SHOEING AND REPAIR DEPARTMENT WE employ only skilled labor, every man being an artist in his specialty, and your work is respectfully solicited.

PIERATT'S  
LIVERY AND FEED STABLE,  
HAZEL GREEN, KY.

H. F. PIERATT, Proprietor.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE DAY HOUSE.

Special care taken of teams for Commercial Travelers. Parties conveyed to any point on liberal terms. Patronage of the public respectfully solicited. H. F. PIERATT.

Bowling Green Business College  
THE GREAT BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH.  
A School of Business, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting & Bookkeeping.  
HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES HOLDING FINE POSITIONS.  
RECOMMENDED BY THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF THE COUNTRY. MENTION COURSE WANTED.  
CATALOGUE & JOURNAL FREE. Cherry Burt, Bowling Green, Ky.



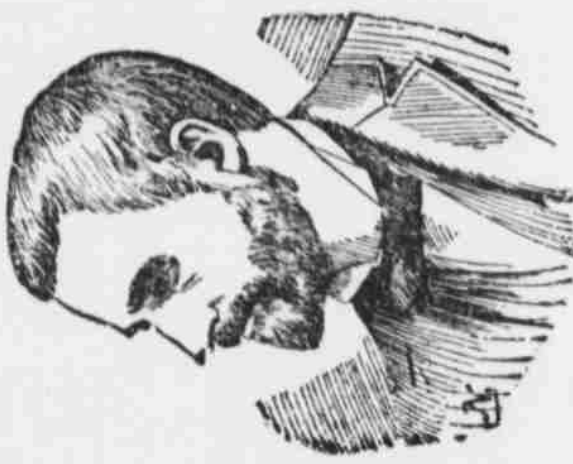
c i l i z a t i o n s p r e c e d e n t s c o n f e r e n c e s i n g e n e r a l t h e t h e u p l o n g a r d f i o n t i e c a u s e t r y t r y i n o v e r t e l t b y e a r s D u r e s s e d a n d i n t i n i n g a c i r c u m s t a n c e w a n t t i n g h i c h t e m p e a r e n g i n g f o r a n

Cheng, L. L. & L. J. Wang. 1999.

Long, of Upper Grass

100





# Gov. Altgeld's Great Speech

**Delivered at the Auditorium  
in Chicago, Saturday  
Evening, May 16.**

# An Able and Convincing Address on the Money Question.

The Wagerworker, the Farmer and the Producer Injured by the Single Gold Standard.

**Business Depression Follows the Contraction of the Money of Redemption--Ratio. International Agreement.** *See* **Business Depression**, **Money of Redemption**, **Ratio**, **International Agreement**.

to be affected by that general depression which followed the demonetization of silver.

**Demonetization of silver.**

While the subject of demonetizing silver had been agitated in Europe for many years, it had not been in the United States, but inasmuch as neither gold nor silver was circulating here the manipulators got our government to take the initiative in striking down silver. Accordingly the American congress, in February, 1873, by law demonetized silver, so that it was no longer a part of our standard coinage and was no longer a legal tender as money for large sums, thus depriving it of its function as money. The effect of this was not at once noticed here. In the fall of the same year the German empire not only demonetized silver by law, but gradually threw nearly \$400,000,000 of silver quietly onto the market as a commodity. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and some smaller states more or less dependent upon Germany demonetized silver by law immediately thereafter. Holland struck down silver by law in 1875; Russia in 1876; France and the countries of the Latin union by law stopped the coinage of silver in 1878; Austria established a gold standard in 1879.

In 1878 congress attempted to re-monetize silver but the opposition was able to partially frustrate the movement. The Bland-Allison bill was passed, but it limited the amount to be coined to from two to four millions per month and it did not make this full legal tender and the coinage was not free as it formerly was and as that of gold is. In 1890 this law was repealed and the Sherman law was passed under which the government purchased forty-eight millions of dollars worth of silver every year and issued certificates against it. This added forty-eight million dollars to our currency every year and helped slightly to keep up prices. But President Cleveland convened congress in special session to repeal this law in 1893 and a further disturbance of prices ensued. The Indian mint continued coinage of silver until June, 1893, and inside of six days from the day it closed there was a fall in prices of nearly twenty-five per cent.

**Beginning of the Movement.**

Although the subject had been mooted before, there was no agitation in favor of adopting a single standard until about the beginning of this century, when a number of writers discussed it. In 1802 Citizen Borenger, who had been deputized by the French government to make a report on this question, reported in favor of a single silver standard. Not gold, but silver. Borenger was one of the ablest men that have written upon this question, and it is noticeable that he advanced in 1802 practically all of the arguments in favor of a silver standard that have since been advanced in favor of a gold standard. Like the single standard men of to-day, he took the ridiculous position of merely contending that the government could not increase or decrease the purchasing power of a metal—that the whole matter was regulated by commerce—and yet, instead of leaving it to the market, he labored for years to get the government and out of its hands the gold and silver coins, and to get the government to make regulations that were not in use in other countries; her money would be less valuable than the money of other countries, and would be drawn from the island, and

tion prevailed until about two hundred years ago, when some of the governments of Europe provided by law that silver and gold should be coined at the ratio of 15½ parts of silver to one of gold of equal fineness; in some it was 15 to 1; while in our country it was 15 to 1 until 1834 and then 16 to 1. This constituted the legal ratio or mint price and it is remarkable that for two hundred years after the establishment of this legal ratio or mint price the market ratio or price remained sub-

essentially the same as the legal ratio, the difference being chiefly the cost of exchange, and the market ratio or price was undisturbed by the increase or decrease in the production of either metal from time to time. The statistical tables giving what is called the market prices of gold and silver for two hundred years prior to 1873 show that there was practically no variance of the market ratio of fifteen and a half to one during all that time. Sometimes one metal would be a little more plentiful than the other in a particular country, but this did not matter; the ratio or price of each remained the same, and the sum of the two metals taken together and treated practically as one constituted the measure of value of all things throughout the world. During all that time commerce never lifted its finger in favor of the demonetization of either metal and the contention that the business of the world discriminated against silver is not true.

**Commerce Obeys Statutory Law.**

The history of these two hundred years show that instead of commerce violating it always adapts itself to the established laws; in fact, the theory of tariffs and of protection rests entirely upon the idea that the business of the world adjusts itself to positive statutory enactments. At present gold is protected; it is given a monopoly through the act of government.

### What American and European Statesmen Have Said on the Subject of a Single Standard.

Attempts have been made to bolster this disquieting single standard movement up with the names of distinguished statesmen and to make it appear that they favored that which in reality they denounced. In 1792 Alexander Hamilton wrote upon this subject:

"Upon the whole it seems to be most advisable as has already been observed, not to attach the unit exclusively to either of the metals, because this can not be done effectually without destroying the office and character of one of them as money and reducing it to the situation of mere merchandise. To annul the use of either of the metals as money is to abridge the quantity of circulating medium and is liable to all the objections which arise from a comparison of the benefits of a full issue with the evils of a scanty circulation."

Jefferson wrote to Mr. Hamilton in February, 1792, these words: "I concur with you that the unit must stand on both metals."

In 1892 William H. Crawford, secretary of the treasury, reported to congress as follows: "All intelligent writers upon the currency agree that when it is decreasing in amount, the rate of interest in the new world into the old. European industry had been declining upon the decreasing stock of the precious metals and an appreciating

aneous destruction of half the movable property of the world, including horses, ships, railroads and all other appliances for carrying on commerce, while it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorganization of society that must inevitably result from the permanent annihilation of one-half of the metallic money of the world." Contrast these words of Carlisle with the prophesy he is now uttering.

While secretary of the treasury, Mr. John Sherman wrote to W. S. Grovesbeck, of Cincinnati, Ohio, saying, "Purling the money among other things: 'During the monetary conference in Paris I was strongly in favor of the single standard of gold, and wrote a letter which you will find in the proceedings of that conference stating my views. At that time the wisest of us did not anticipate the sudden fall of silver, or rather the rise of gold, that has occurred. Other arguments showing the dangerous effect upon industry by dropping one of the precious metals from the standard of value outweigh in my mind all the theoretical objections to the bimetallic system.'"

I have time to notice only a few of the utterances of the great men of Europe who were familiar with this subject. I will first notice the results of the researches and observations of the Historian Hume, expressed as follows: "It is certain that since the discovery of the mines in America industry has increased in all the nations of Europe. We find that in every kingdom in which money begins to flow in greater abundance than formerly everything takes a new faith. Labor and industry gain life, the merchant becomes more enterprising, the manufacturer more intelligent and skilful."

Mr. Ernest Seyd, a high European authority, wrote years ago: "Upon this point all authorities upon the subject are in accord, to-wit: That the large increase in the supply of gold has given a universal impetus to trade, commerce and industry, and to general social development and progress."

In 1843 Leon Fauchet, in his work entitled "Researches Upon Gold and Silver," says: "If all the nations of Europe adopted the system of Great Britain, that is, single gold standard, the price of gold would be raised beyond measure, and we should see produced in Europe a result lamentable enough."

In 1890, while the agitation in favor of demonetizing silver was in progress, the French government appointed a commission to inquire into the subject. A number of distinguished financiers appeared before this commission and gave their views. M. Wolewski said: "The sum total of the precious metal is reckoned at fifty milliards, one-half gold and one-half silver. If, by a stroke of the pen, they suppress one of these metals in the monetary service they double the demand for the other metal to the ruin of all debtors."

M. Rouland, the governor of the Bank of France, said: "We have not to do with idle theories. The two monies have actually co-existed since the origin of the monetary system. The origin of the money is not the subject of this treatise. We have no complaint to make as to no complaint; whether gold or silver dominates for the time being, it is always true that the two metals concur together in forming the monetary circulation of the world, and it is the

point in the controversy." Speaking of the fall of silver he insists that careful investigation shows that any increase in production had little to do with it, but that "the great depreciation of silver resulted mainly from its having ceased to be money over a large part of the civilized world," and that this is due to governmental action. He holds with Dehmst that what is called "the cost of production theory," is not sound. But on the subject of restoring silver by international agreement he claims that as England is a creditor nation it will not be to her interest to give up any advantage which the debtor nations have given her through their own legislation.

At the international monetary conference held in Paris in 1878, Mr. Goschen, who represented England, and who by reason of his experience as a banker and as cabinet minister, may be regarded as one of the greatest financiers and statesmen in this line in the world, in a discussion of this question said:

"If, however, other states were to carry on a propaganda in favor of a gold standard and the demonetization of silver, the scramble to get rid of silver might provoke one of the greatest crises ever undergone by commerce. . . . There would be a fear on the one hand of a depression of value, and on the other of a rise in the value of gold and a corresponding fall in the prices of all commodities. The American proposal for a universal double standard seemed impossible of realization, but the theory of a universal gold standard was Utopian and indeed involved a false Utopia. It was better for the world at large that the two metals should continue in circulation than that one should be universally substituted for the other."

In 1883, when the demonetization of silver had been practically effected by most of the European nations, Mr. Goschen delivered an address before the Institute of Bankers in London, having for his audience the most experienced and conservative financiers in the world.

After referring to the argument that less money was necessary than formerly because of certain economies effected in the way of drafts, checks, etc., he said: "I certainly do share the opinion that the economies effected do not counter-balance the strain put upon gold, either by the increased demands of the population for pocket money, or for the liquidating of the enormously increased balance of transactions both of this country and of others. Happy then it is for those who have the sovereigns. On the other hand, unhappy it is for those who have commodities left on hand and produce which they have not sold.

"It is true," he says, "that no state action on the part of England can be elicited, but it would not be true of Europe generally, because if the fall of prices has been brought about by the absorption in Germany, Italy and the United States of nearly £200,000,000 of gold coinage, it is by the laws passed by those governments, and not by any change in production, that the entire European monetary situation is determined."

continued in full force until 1873-4." On Feb. 23, 1878, it said: "In 1873-4 as it was two years later discovered that the coinage of this silver dollar, was forbidden and silver dollars were demonetized by law. This act was done secretly and stealthily to the profound ignorance of those who voted for it, and of the president who approved it. . . . under cover of darkness it abolished the constitutional dollar and was arbitrarily and to the immense injury of the people added heavily to every form of inebriety public and private." On Jan. 10, 1878, the Tribune said: "The silver dollar fills the bill exactly. So long as it was a legal tender it was an honest dollar, worth one hundred cents and had the ring of the genuine metal. Remonetize it and it will again be what it was for eighty years, worth one hundred cents." And again: "The big dollar (that is at a ratio of say 20 to 1) is just what the country must stop if it hopes to escape universal bankruptcy. We want the old historical dollar of 371½ grains pure silver, the equivalent of the old Spanish milled dollar, and nothing else. The present purchasing power of the gold dollar has been fearfully enhanced."

On Jan. 5, 1878, it said: "The folly of advocating the single gold standard of money must be obvious to every one not blind as a bat in the day-light." On Feb. 6, 1878, it said: "It is mere unshakable, unsupported, irrational, impudic assertion that remonetization of silver will not reduce the difference in value between it and gold. Silver, even as bullion has not depreciated since it was demonetized as compared with property or labor." And on Jan. 8, 1878, it said: "The theory that a remonetization of the silver dollar demands that the weight of that dollar be in-

increased to correspond to the present London value of silver as measured by the gold standard. The value of silver concerned gold is simply ascertained. On Jan. 5, 1878, in answer to the question as to whether the world could safely dispense with silver, it said: "Let the falling prices and the rising multitudes of unemployed men answer this question." And on Jan. 16, it had this editorial: "To undertake to do the business of the world on a single gold basis of measurement and equivalents means poverty, suffering, bankruptcy, and despair. Debts will grow larger and taxes become more onerous. The farmer will receive small prices for his crops, labor will be forced down, and there will be a long series of strikes, lock-outs and suspensions of production. Those who own property but owe for it in part will see their mortgage increasing in proportion as gold acquires new purchasing power, while the property itself will be shrinking in value. There will be no relief, it must be kept in mind, for gold will be the only recognized equivalent of values, the stock of gold will be power constantly growing and the circle of wealth will be uniformly contracting." Nothing more prophetic was ever written.

A volume could be filled with editorials expressing similar sentiments written by the great editors of the *Washington Post*. The Tribune seems to be "dumb as a bat in daylight."

though a  
May 6, 1909.  
I have arranged to keep as much  
Dr. Nickell reports the following pa-  
*Bowling Green Business College*











# THE HERALD.

## Hazel Green Hearsays & Happenings.

### Prominent Persons.

G. B. Swango is in Lexington attending the Democratic convention.

Mrs. Minnie Day, of Spencer, was the guest of Mrs. F. N. Day this week.

J. T. Day left Wednesday for a business trip to Torrent and other points.

Denny Carter, of West Liberty, took dinner at the Day House Wednesday.

The Misses Ringo, of Frenchburg, were guests of J. W. Cravens Monday night.

Misses Lizzie Pieratt and Esther Wilson are with Mrs. G. B. Swango this week.

J. G. Trimble and son, Bruce, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of W. O. Mize on Tuesday.

Harve Nickell, who has been at Torrent for a few weeks past, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Salyer and J. P. Salyer, of Lickburg, visited the family of W. O. Mize Tuesday.

Charles and Miss Mattie Duff, of Spencer, were guests of Miss Lillie Evans during the week.

Mrs. Lucy Pieratt and Miss Cora Combs, of Ezel, visited friends and relatives here this week.

The guests of the Day House during the week were: W. W. McGuire and family, of West Liberty.

H. L. Ledford and daughter, of Spencer, spent commencement week with the family of John H. Evans.

S. J. May, son and daughter, Dudley Arnett and Miss Lillie May were visiting friends and relatives on Lacy creek.

Clay Hollon, J. W. Williams and J. N. Horton, of Campton, were guests of the Day House Tuesday night.

Geo. A. Dean, of Barbourville, and W. J. Seitz, of West Liberty, were registered at the Day House since our last issue.

Miss Laura Rawlings returned from Torrent last week, and, with Willie Pieratt, will assume charge of the Racket Store.

The guests of J. B. Thompson Sunday night were: Misses Solia and Lillie May, S. J. May, Dona C. Patrick and J. P. Salyer.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Greenwade and two Mr. Greenwade's, of Montgomery county, were guests of Mrs. Thompson Monday night.

A. D. Lacy, one of Magoffin's brainiest products and a young man of shrewd intelligence, was a guest of Mrs. Kash Monday night.

S. J. May, Loula E. May, Lillie May, Rosa Salyer, D. C. May and Sherman Gullett were among the visitors from Magoffin county here this week.

Misses Lyddy Ledford and Mattie Duff, of Spencer, were guests of their cousin, Miss Lillie Evans, during the commencement week at the academy.

Miss Emma Pieratt, of Ezel, attended the commencement exercises at the academy, and on Thursday left for Campton, where she will spend the remainder of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Jos. F. Taulbee, who was awarded the K. M. I. medal in the oratorical contest at Mt. Sterling a few days since, is the guest of his uncle, Dr. John A. Taulbee.

Miss Mollie Dermody, who has been connected with the Racket Store, on Wednesday resigned her position and Thursday left for her home at Louisville.

Miss Belle Trimble, of Menifee county, is now living in the family of the editor and his better-half, and the young ladies of the town should call upon her and make her welcome.

Bruce W. Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, will begin a protracted meeting at Ezel on Saturday night. He can continue over the second Sunday and longer if deemed advisable.

Miss Mary Hearne, of Georgetown, came up last Friday and has been taking in the commencement and visiting her former teachers, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Cord, at the home.

A bevy of young ladies composed of Misses Dora and Sarah Rose, of Stillwater, and Misses Minnie Wallis and Catherine Reynolds, of this place, chaperoned by our charming little neighbor Miss Carrie Rose, made THE HERALD office a pleasant call Saturday evening.

Miss Clark Long, Kate Gose and Frilly Long, of Upper Grassy, chaperoned by Miss Nevada Nickell, of our town, paid THE HERALD office a pleasant call yesterday. They attended the commencement at the academy, and were the guests of Dr. Nickell and John Davis respectively.

Look at the date after your name on the address of your paper and govern yourselves accordingly.

The Racket Store will this week or next be moved to the storeroom recently occupied by J. M. Rose.

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Why suffer with that headache, when you can secure a box of Megrimine at this office for 50 cents and get immediate relief.

The election for school trustees takes place on Saturday afternoon next, and all who are interested in the education of the children should attend.

John H. Evans, of this place, on Tuesday sold to J. T. Day four acres of ground adjoining the property he recently purchased from John M. Rose, at \$35 per acre.

Rev. J. H. Scott (colored) will preach at the Presbyterian church, at this place, next Sunday, at 3 p. m., and on the following Sunday at the Wm. Davis school house on Red river.

Dr. Nickell reports the birth of a boy to the wife of John Brooks, of Red river, to the wife of John Nickell, of Gillmore, a boy. One Democrat and one Republican—a free silver standoff.

Why not patronize a home enterprise and use the best flour. Buy a sack of J. T. Day's "Perfect" also "Straight," "Lilly White" and "Goodenough." Manufactured by The J. T. Day Roller Mill, Hazel Green, Ky.

This has been a gala week in the history of Hazel Green, and at least 100 visitors from abroad were in attendance, but we failed to obtain their names and in consequence they do not appear. Next week we shall try and give the list complete.

Edward M. Talbot is located at the Day House, and will remain in Hazel Green until the 14th inst. All who need dental work of any kind will do well to call and see him, as he comes very highly recommended. Do not delay having that decayed tooth attended to.

Japanese Oil is said to be the most wonderful liniment for external application that scientific chemists have yet been able to compound. Hundreds and thousands testify to this, as it has saved both life and expense. Sold at this office at 50 cents a bottle. Try it, as it is a household necessity and always "a friend in need."

Mr. and Mrs. Gedge, have a great reputation as caterers, and all who visit Torrent may be assured that they will have a pleasant time at nominal cost. On the 15th of the present month Day & McCormick will have a grand opening, for which occasion a fine string and brass band has been engaged, and many other attractive features.

Be sure and read the ad. of the Daily Hack Line between here and Torrent, and note the change. Passengers can now leave either point any morning, except Sunday, and have a comfortable ride through for only \$1, or five cents a mile, which is certainly a very low rate. Travelers should give the hack their patronage and avoid the annoyance and expense of a private rig.

Elder J. T. Pieratt, of Hazel Green, is holding a very warm and successful meeting at the Pleasant Valley church and at the present time has had 34 additions to the church—20 by immersion. Elder Pieratt is an able preacher and a faithful worker in the Master's vineyard and says he intends to stay until he gets 10 more from the devil's side. May the good work continue.—Owingsville Outlook.

### FACTS FOR FARMERS.

All crops that mature in a short time need the most favorable conditions of soil.

Before spring work opens go over the fences and see that they are in good repair.

Two essential points in securing a good oat crop are early seeding and a fine seed bed.

Now is a good time to renovate the orchard and fill the vacant places with good varieties of trees.

It is not a good plan to plow up more and than can be sufficiently fertilized and tilled to grow good crops.

Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting thoroughly healthy and vigorous animals for breeding purposes.

It is a principle well settled in the practice of breeding that high feeble animals cost but little more to the producer than low bred stock.

Unless warm, dry quarters can be provided for the brood sows and their young pigs there is no possible advantage in having them farrow early.—Farmers' Review.

# ENGLISH KITCHEN.

12 W. SHORT STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.

Regular Meals, 25 cents. Meals to order at all hours. Breakfast from 5 to 9 a. m. Dinner from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Supper from 5 to 9 p. m.

Oysters, Lamb Fries, Fish and Chicken a Specialty.

GUS. LUIGART, Proprietor.

### Decoration Day.

"Decoration Day" is looked forward to by thousands of people with a mingled sense of pleasure and sorrow. It brings back in vivid pictures the scenes of the eventful past. Many are the lights and shadows which those pictures assume on that day. To some they are bright, bright as heaven, to some they are dark, dark past all expression, yet they are gazed upon with a fond, sorrowful pleasure that clings to hearts through all the changing vicissitudes of life. It is a deep and solemn pleasure to gather flowers from the garden where mother planted them and scatter them o'er her grave. It brings back to memory her soft smiles of paternal love bathing the soul in a sea of fond memory that ever eliminates from a mother's life. The flowers she loved best and tended with such care, e'er she, the flower of our lives, faded and by angel hand was transported to the gardens of paradise, these we strew upon our mothers' graves. The offering that memory brings to the most hallowed earthly shrines, mother's love, and there is sister's or brother's grave or perhaps both, and as we place the flowers on their little graves we think of the sweet sunny days of yore when we played together on the grass carpeted hillsides or by the murmuring rivulets pausing, we gaze on the picture drawn so vividly on memories canvass and realize that there have been flowers plucked from the gardens of our lives that can never be replaced. But our faith looks up to God and we know that they have been "transplanted by His care and saints upon their garments white these sacred blossoms wear." On the great decoration day that's coming, Christ shall be the decorator and will our lives merit a wreath from his hands? May we live so that when we meet with those friends and kindred in that bright eternal morning—whose lives we so tenderly commemorate on decoration day—we may receive from their hands wreaths of immortal flowers given in commemoration of a life of victories won for Christ and Heaven.

May 30.

SLOCUM.

### Lightning Hot Drops—

What a Funny Name!

Very True, but it Kills All Pain.

Sold Everywhere, Every Day—

Without Relief, There is No Pain!

Read the advertisement of the J. T. Day Roller Mill, which appears with this issue of our paper. This mill now manufactures three grades of flour that are equal in all respects to that made by any mill in the state, and a trial of the respective brands will convince any one of the truth of the assertion. And the beauty of the thing is the fact that all grades are sold as low as the same class of goods can be had from any mill, freight included. Indeed, this mill is destined to fill a long felt want in the community, and should receive a liberal support from the people throughout this entire section. When one thinks that only a few years since flour could be had only by hauling it from Mt. Sterling, or attending mill at that place with a "turn" of wheat, he can realize the importance of having this mill, as it were, right at his door. Thro' the courtesy of the company we have tried a sack of the "Perfect" brand of the flour made at this mill, and we can say without hesitating that it is all that the name implies.

J. T. Day, of this place, and Ben McCormick, of Lexington, are converting nature in and about Torrent into a beautiful summer resort. They have just erected a hotel that will accommodate 175 to 200 guests, built a dancing pavilion that will accommodate 20 couples, built a swing to seat 20 people, and are now cementing a miniature fish pond where visitors can while away the tedium of the hours by angling for the finny tribe. This latter will be stocked with the choicest fish, and an amphitheatre built around it will afford shelter for 2,500 people. The place will be lighted with electric lights and promises to be one of the greatest summer resorts in Eastern Kentucky. The hotel is under the supervision of Elder Bruce Trimble.

The Hazel Green fair this year will begin on Tuesday, August 25, and continue for four days. This office has the contract for all printing, and the premium list, posters, etc., will be issued at an early day.

# H. F. PIERATT

Will sell you

FLOUR,

SUGAR,

COFFEE,

—At the following prices:—

White Pearl Flour, \$2.20 per hundred.

Arbuckle Coffee, 20 cents a pound.

Granulated Sugar, 6 1-4 cts. a pound

All other goods in proportion. Come and see me. I will make you happy, and you will feel like life is worth living. I will sell you some of your goods or some other man will give them to you. This means a Cash transaction. Don't ask for credit.

Respectfully,

H. F. PIERATT.

## HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY,

Normal : and : Preparatory : School.

Special courses in Bible, Short-hand and Typewriting, and Ornamental and Plain Drawing.

FULL COURSES SUSTAINED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Expenses the Lowest. Discipline the Firmest. Instruction Thorough.

The next term of ten weeks begins MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1896. Special attention and work will be given to those who want to prepare for teaching. All the branches of the Common School Course will be reviewed. The regular courses will be kept up. Whole expense for the ten weeks—Board, tuition, matriculation and washing—is only \$28.

It will be a good time for teachers to review their school work for the coming year.

Send for Catalogue of Particulars.

Wm. H. CORD, Principal.

Hazel Green, Kentucky.

## A NEW ENTERPRISE!

Having sold my Stable I have gone into the

SADDLERY & HARNESS

BUSINESS.

And ask the patronage of the community. I make and repair all kinds of Harness and Saddles, and my prices are as low as the lowest.

JOHN H. PIERATT.

THE HERALD IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN EASTERN KY.

## DAILY HACK LINE

Q— BETWEEN —O

Hazel Green and Torrent.

One Hack leaves each place every morning (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock.

FARE \$1.00 EACH WAY,

payable in advance at my offices in Hazel Green and Torrent. Intermediate points in proportion to distance, or 5c per mile.

Baggage, Merchandise and Express, 50 cents per 100 pounds.

## TWO LIVERY STABLES.

One at Torrent and one at Hazel Green, both of which are supplied with good stock and rigs for the accommodation of the traveling public.

Special attention to the accommodation of commercial travelers, and parties conveyed to any point on reasonable terms. Soliciting the patronage of the public, I am, respectfully, etc.,

J. TAYLOR DAY.

## THE J. T. DAY

ROLLER MILL.

I now have my Roller Mill in first class order and guarantee as good flour as can be made on any mill in the State where good wheat is furnished.

I will buy Wheat at the Highest Market Price, or will exchange flour for wheat on as reasonable terms as any other roller mill in the state. But I positively will not buy or grind any smutty or musty wheat, as it would work to the disadvantage of the mill as well as those who furnish good wheat.

I will state that I am the sole proprietor of the mill, and I will thank any patron of the mill to report to me any cause of complaint they may have from any employee of the mill and I guarantee to satisfy all just claims, as I intend to deal fair and liberal with the people and trust they will favor me with the patronage as I feel this is an enterprise for the good of the entire community.

Thanking the people for their liberal patronage, I am, very respectfully,

J. T. DAY.



THE GREAT BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH  
Jesse Oldfield, Grassy, fever, convalescing.  
Respectfully,  
Jesse Oldfield, Grassy, fever, convalescing.  
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# THE HERALD.

## Hazel Green Hearsays & Happenings.

### Prominent Persons.

G. B. Swango is in Lexington attending the Democratic convention.

Mrs. Minnie Day, of Spencer, was the guest of Mrs. F. N. Day this week.

J. T. Day left Wednesday for a business trip to Torrent and other points.

Denny Carter, of West Liberty, took dinner at the Day House Wednesday.

The Misses Ringo, of Frenchburg, were guests of J. W. Cravens Monday night.

Misses Lizzie Pieratt and Esther Wilson are with Mrs. G. B. Swango this week.

J. G. Trimble and son, Bruce, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of W. O. Mize on Tuesday.

Harve Nickell, who has been at Torrent for a few weeks past, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Salyer and J. P. Salyer, of Lickburg, visited the family of W. O. Mize Tuesday.

Charles and Miss Mattie Duff, of Spencer, were guests of Miss Lillie Evans during the week.

Mrs. Lucy Pieratt and Miss Corn Combs, of Ezel, visited friends and relatives here this week.

The guests of the Day House during the week were: W. W. McGuire and family, of West Liberty.

H. L. Ledford and daughter, of Spencer, spent commencement week with the family of John H. Evans.

S. J. May, son and daughter, Dudley Arnett and Miss Lillie May were visiting friends and relatives on Lacy creek.

Clay Hollon, J. W. Williams and J. N. Horton, of Campton, were guests of the Day House Tuesday night.

Geo. A. Dean, of Barbourville, and W. J. Seitz, of West Liberty, were registered at the Day House since our last issue.

Miss Laura Rawlings returned from Torrent last week, and, with Willie Pieratt, will assume charge of the Racket Store.

The guests of J. B. Thompson Sunday night were: Misses Solia and Lillie May, S. J. May, Dona C. Patrick and J. P. Salyer.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Greenwade and two Mr. Greenwade's, of Montgomery county, were guests of Mrs. Thompson Monday night.

A. D. Lacy, one of Magoffin's brainiest products and a young man of shrewd intelligence, was a guest of Mrs. Kash Monday night.

S. J. May, Loula E. May, Lillie May, Rosa Salyer, D. C. May and Sherman Gullett were among the visitors from Magoffin county here this week.

Misses Lyddy Ledford and Mattie Duff, of Spencer, were guests of their cousin, Miss Lillie Evans, during the commencement week at the academy.

Miss Emma Pieratt, of Ezel, attended the commencement exercises at the academy, and on Thursday left for Campton, where she will spend the remainder of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Jos. F. Taulbee, who was awarded the K. M. I. medal in the oratorical contest at Mt. Sterling a few days since, is the guest of his uncle, Dr. John A. Taulbee.

Miss Mellie Dermody, who has been connected with the Racket Store, on Wednesday resigned her position and Thursday left for her home at Louisville.

Miss Belle Trimble, of Menifee county, is now living in the family of the editor and his better-half, and the young ladies of the town should call upon her and make her welcome.

Bruce W. Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, will begin a protracted meeting at Ezel on Saturday night. He can continue over the second Sunday and longer if deemed advisable.

Miss Mary Hearne, of Georgetown, came up last Friday and has been taking in the commencement and visiting her former teachers, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Cord, at the Home.

A bevy of young ladies composed of Misses Dora and Sarah Rose, of Stillwater, and Misses Minnie Wallis and Catherine Reynolds, of this place, chaperoned by our charming little neighbor Miss Carrie Rose, made THE HERALD office a pleasant call Saturday evening.

Miss Clark Long, Kate Gose and Frily Long, of Upper Grassy, chaperoned by Miss Nevada Nickell, of our town, paid THE HERALD office a pleasant call yesterday. They attended the commencement at the academy, and were the guests of Dr. Nickell and John Davis respectively.

Look at the date after your name on the address of your paper and govern yourselves accordingly.

The Racket Store will this week or next be moved to the storeroom recently occupied by J. M. Rose.

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Why suffer with that headache, when you can secure a box of Megrimine at this office for 50 cents and get immediate relief.

The election for school trustees takes place on Saturday afternoon next, and all who are interested in the education of the children should attend.

John H. Evans, of this place, on Tuesday sold to J. T. Day four acres of ground adjoining the property he recently purchased from John M. Rose, at \$35 per acre.

Rev. J. H. Scott (colored) will preach at the Presbyterian church, at this place, next Sunday, at 3 p. m., and on the following Sunday at the Wm. Davis school house on Red river.

Dr. Nickell reports the birth of a boy to the wife of John Brooks, of Red river, to the wife of John Nickell, of Gillmore, a boy. One Democrat and one Republican—a free silver stand-off.

Why not patronize a home enterprise and use the best flour. Buy a sack of J. T. Day's "Perfect" also "Straight," "Lilly White" and "Goodenough," Manufactured by The J. T. Day Roller Mill, Hazel Green, Ky.

This has been a gala week in the history of Hazel Green, and at least 100 visitors from abroad were in attendance, but we failed to obtain their names and in consequence they do not appear. Next week we shall try and give the list complete.

Edward M. Talbot is located at the Day House, and will remain in Hazel Green until the 14th inst. All who need dental work of any kind will do well to call and see him, as he comes very highly recommended. Do not delay having that decayed tooth attended to.

Japanese Oil is said to be the most wonderful liniment for external application that scientific chemists have yet been able to compound. Hundreds and thousands testify to this, as it has saved both life and expense. Sold at this office at 50 cents a bottle. Try it, as it is a household necessity and always "a friend in need."

Mr. and Mrs. Gedge, have a great reputation as caterers, and all who visit Torrent may be assured that they will have a pleasant time at nominal cost. On the 13th of the present month Day & McCormick will have a grand opening, for which occasion a fine string and brass band has been engaged, and many other attractive features.

Be sure and read the ad. of the Daily Hack Line between here and Torrent, and note the change. Passengers can now leave either point any morning, except Sunday, and have a comfortable ride through for only \$1, or five cents a mile, which is certainly a very low rate. Travelers should give the hack their patronage and avoid the annoyance and expense of a private rig.

Elder J. T. Pieratt, of Hazel Green, is holding a very warm and successful meeting at the Pleasant Valley church and at the present time has had 34 additions to the church—20 by immersion. Elder Pieratt is an able preacher and a faithful worker in the Master's vineyard and says he intends to stay until he gets 16 more from the devil's side. May the good work continue.—Owingsville Outlook.

# ENGLISH KITCHEN.

12 W. SHORT STREET. LEXINGTON, KY.

Regular Meals, 25 cents. Meals to order at all hours. Breakfast from 5 to 9 a. m. Dinner from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Supper from 5 to 9 p. m.

Oysters, Lamb Fries, Fish and Chicken a Specialty.

GUS. LUIGART, Proprietor.

## Decoration Day.

"Decoration Day" is looked forward to by thousands of people with a mingled sense of pleasure and sorrow. It brings back in vivid pictures the scenes of the eventful past. Many are the lights and shadows which those pictures assume on that day. To some they are bright, bright as heaven, to some they are dark, dark past all expression, yet they are gazed upon with a fond, sorrowful pleasure that clings to hearts through all the changing vicissitudes of life. It is a deep and solemn pleasure to gather flowers from the garden where mother planted them and scatter them o'er her grave. It brings back to memory her soft smiles of paternal love bathing the soul in a sea of fond memory that ever eliminates from a mother's life. The flowers she loved best and tended with such care, e'er she, the flower of our lives, faded and by angel hand was transported to the gardens of paradise, these we strew upon our mothers' graves. The offering that memory brings to the most hallowed earthly shrines, mother's love, and there is sister's or brother's grave or perhaps both, and as we place the flowers on their little graves we think of the sweet sunny days of yore when we played together on the grass carpeted hillsides or by the murmuring rivulets pausing, we gaze on the picture drawn so vividly on memories canvass and realize that there have been flowers plucked from the gardens of our lives that can never be replaced. But our faith looks up to God and we know that they have been "transplanted by His care and saints upon their garments white these sacred blossoms wear." On the great decoration day that's coming, Christ shall be the decorator and will our lives merit a wreath from his hands? May we live so that when we meet with those friends and kindred in that bright eternal morning—whose lives we so tenderly commemorate on decoration day—we may receive from their hands wreaths of immortal flowers given in commemoration of a life of victories won for Christ and Heaven.

May 30. SLOCUM.

Lightning Hot Drops—  
What a Funny Name!  
Very True, but it Kills All Pain.  
Sold Everywhere. Every Day—  
Without Relief, There is No Pay!

Read the advertisement of the J. T. Day Roller Mill, which appears with this issue of our paper. This mill now manufactures three grades of flour that are equal in all respects to that made by any mill in the state, and a trial of the respective brands will convince any one of the truth of the assertion. And the beauty of the thing is the fact that all grades are sold as low as the same class of goods can be had from any mill, freight included. Indeed, this mill is destined to fill a long felt want in the community, and should receive a liberal support from the people throughout this entire section. When one thinks that only a few years since flour could be had only by hauling it from Mt. Sterling, or attending mill at that place with a "turn" of wheat, he can realize the importance of having this mill, as it were, right at his door. Tho' the courtesy of the company we have tried a sack of the "Perfect" brand of the flour made at this mill, and we can say without hesitating that it is all that the name implies.

J. T. Day, of this place, and Ben McCormick, of Lexington, are converting nature in and about Torrent into a beautiful summer resort. They have just erected a hotel that will accommodate 175 to 200 guests, built a dancing pavilion that will accommodate 20 couples, built a swing to seat 20 people, and are now cementing a miniature fish pond where visitors can while away the tedium of the hours by angling for the finny tribe. This latter will be stocked with the choicest fish, and an amphitheatre built around it will afford shelter for 2,500 people. The place will be lighted with electric lights and promises to be one of the greatest summer resorts in Eastern Kentucky. The hotel is under the supervision of Elder Bruce Trimble.

The Hazel Green fair this year will begin on Tuesday, August 25, and continue for four days. This office has the contract for all printing, and the premium list, posters, etc., will be issued at an early day.

# H. F. PIERATT

Will sell you

FLOUR,

SUGAR,

COFFEE,

At the following prices:

White Pearl Flour, \$2.20 per hundred.

Arbuckle Coffee, 20 cents a pound.

Granulated Sugar, 6 1-4 cts. a pound

All other goods in proportion. Come and see me. I will make you happy, and you will feel like life is worth living. I will sell you some of your goods or some other man will give them to you. This means a Cash transaction. Don't ask for credit.

Respectfully,

H. F. PIERATT.

## HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY,

Normal : and : Preparatory : School.

Special courses in Bible, Short-hand and Typewriting, and Ornamental and Plain Drawing.

FULL COURSES SUSTAINED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Expenses the Lowest.  
Discipline the Firmest.  
Instruction Thorough.

The next term of ten weeks begins MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1896. Special attention and work will be given to those who want to prepare for teaching. All the branches of the Common School Course will be reviewed. The regular courses will be kept up. Whole expense for the ten weeks—Board, tuition, matriculation and washing—is only \$28.

It will be a good time for teachers to review their school work for the coming year.

Send for Catalogue of Particulars.

Wm. H. CORD, Principal.

Hazel Green, Kentucky.

## A NEW ENTERPRISE!

Having sold my Stable I have gone into the

SADDLERY & HARNESS

BUSINESS.

And ask the patronage of the community. I make and repair all kinds of Harness and Saddles, and my prices are as low as the lowest.

JOHN H. PIERATT.

THE HERALD IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN EASTERN KY.

## DAILY HACK LINE

Q.—BETWEEN—Q

Hazel Green and Torrent.

One Hack leaves each place every morning (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock.

FARE \$1.00 EACH WAY,

payable in advance at my offices in Hazel Green and Torrent. Intermediate points in proportion to distance, or 5c per mile.

Baggage, Merchandise and Express, 50 cents per 100 pounds.

## TWO LIVERY STABLES.

One at Torrent and one at Hazel Green, both of which are supplied with good stock and rigs for the accommodation of the traveling public.

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ROLLER MILL.

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Thanking the people for their liberal patronage, I am, very respectfully,

J. T. DAY.



# THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN. 1 : : KY.

## A DREAM.

I had a dream of boyhood's joyful days,  
When tramping o'er the meadows wild  
And free;  
With not a care or furrow on our brow  
To change a heart-beat in the least de-  
gree.

We scaled the hillside as in younger days,  
And drank from hidden spring a quench-  
ing glass  
That sparkled bright with sunlight's cheer-  
ful rays,  
When o'er this pathway we were wont to  
pass.

We listened to the bleating of the lambs  
While skipping 'round their mothers in  
their glee;  
And watched the gopher while he sought  
his hole,  
As Bossy chewed her cud beneath the  
tree.

The rustling leaves played sweetest,  
dreamy tunes  
As did they in the lovely June gone by;  
The crickets chirped in marshy meadows  
wide,  
While night-time gleamed with phosphor-  
escent fly.

We dreamed the clouds were feathery beds  
of ease,  
On which to lay our weary bodies down,  
As in the fancy of our childhood days  
We'd ride the swiftest cloud and wear a  
crown.

The water in the brook, so calm and clear,  
As o'er the pebbles lulling whispers  
spoke;  
That told the secrets of its mountain path,  
While on its quiet journey to the lake.

Now lay we down on green and mossy  
bank,  
And watched the sportive minnows at  
their play;  
While nibbling crumbs we scattered for a  
foast—  
A sure return to come some other day.

While dreaming thus the spell was sure to  
break,  
Too soon was marred this rapturous,  
youthful bliss  
By ringing bells, that tolled the hour of  
even,  
And with their tones we gave good night  
a kiss.

—Indianapolis Tribune.

## THE INVINCIBLES' MASCOT.

BY EVERARD JACK APPLETON.

[COPYRIGHT, 1896.]

Tell you about the mascot of our base-  
ball nine? Certainly, sir. Just take a  
seat on this bench, and while we are  
waiting for the other boys to get here,  
we can talk. Do I mind your taking it  
down as I go on? Not a bit, sir; we are  
not ashamed of our mascot, I tell you.

Her name—her real name—is Nellie  
Hartman, and she's Frank Hartman's  
sister, but the name she goes by with  
us is just "Mascot." Since she has been  
with us, do you know we haven't lost  
a single game of ball, and we've been  
playing for three months every Satur-  
day. That's a pretty good record if I  
do say it. Frank is her brother, as I  
said, and our pitcher, with Banks sub-  
stituting now, though once—there I go  
getting ahead of my story. Well, there  
isn't a better pitcher in the city than  
Frank, and he's getting to be well  
known, too. He is only 15 years old,  
but he's got more muscle to the square  
inch than any two of us put together.  
And Mascot is just like him in that.  
She is the strongest girl I ever saw,  
and it seems funny to think that only  
five years ago the doctor told Mr. Har-  
tman that if she didn't get more exer-  
cise and play out in the air more, she  
wouldn't live. She had always been  
rather weak, though there was nothing  
in particular the matter with her; but  
when the doctor said that her father  
and mother got scared, and they turned  
her right over to Frank. Everywhere  
he went, she went, too, and everything  
he did, almost, she did, too. The boys  
made fun of him at first, for always  
having a tag-around after him, but they  
soon got used to her.

Frank, of course, was mighty fond of  
her; and as for her, she knew—just  
plain knew—there never had been a boy  
quite as perfect as he was! They  
were like two chums more than like  
brother and sister.

When the Invincibles were organized  
last May, every game that came off you  
might have seen Mascot there, sitting in  
the same place and watching the game  
as if she hadn't another thought in the  
world. Whenever Frank made a  
"specially good play, which he did  
pretty often, that being a little habit he  
had, she would cheer him and look so  
happy it would do you good to look at  
her. He used to smile back at her every  
time, too. One day one of the boys  
asked him why he did it, and he  
laughed and said:

"My sister is my mascot, boys, and I  
don't believe I'd win a game if I didn't  
see her there."

We laughed at him then, but we don't  
any more.

Well, all summer long we played as  
if we were professionals, and as luck  
would have it we never lost a game.  
It just seemed as if we couldn't lose  
with Frank Hartman in the box and  
Smith—he's that heavy-set young fel-  
low coming now—catching. We began  
to think we were invincible sure enough,  
and I guess we got a trifle too sure,  
and a little too proud of our "battery."  
The second one didn't come up to Har-  
tman and Smith by any means, and we  
finally let them go, and Frank and  
Smith pitched and caught all through  
the games. Instead of getting tired  
and careless, as you might have thought

they would, they seemed to get better  
and better, and we left off thinking  
about any possible accidents that might  
happen, because none ever did.

Toward the end of the season, how-  
ever, our captain—I wasn't holding the  
office that year, you see—began to get  
worried, and one day it just seemed to  
dawn on him that there wasn't a boy  
in the team who could take Frank's  
place; so he went to him and said:

"Look here, Hartman, what could we  
do if anything should happen to you  
one of these days? Do you know we  
haven't got a man in the nine who  
could pitch for you? It makes me fair-  
ly sick to think how dead we'd be if  
you got sick."

"Don't you worry," said Frank, smil-  
ing. "I'm not going to get sick; if  
anything should happen so that I  
couldn't play, the Invincibles would  
have a substitute who will give perfect  
satisfaction. I guarantee you that."

That's all he would say, though the  
captain tried to make him tell who it  
was. But just as if to make him prove  
what he had said, what did Frank do  
the very next morning but fall and  
break his leg. That was on Thursday,  
and Saturday was the day for our game  
with the Red Stockings. The Red

friends, you see, and they wanted to see  
us win and cheer for us; and the Reds  
had a big crowd, too. But, though we  
of the team smiled and bowed to them  
all as we came out on the diamond, there  
wasn't a boy among us whose heart was  
not as heavy as lead, and who wasn't  
wondering what in the world we were  
going to do without Frank. We all be-  
lieved he would keep his word, but we  
hadn't yet seen the substitute.

A quarter of an hour passed and the  
crowd began to whistle and call  
"Game!" "Game!" Still the substi-  
tute did not appear, and at least Smith  
started around to the house to find out  
what was wrong. I was standing near  
the gate as he picked up his coat and  
walked through it, when the long-  
looked-for "sub" appeared.

It was Nellie Hartman! For a mo-  
ment I could only stare at her and open  
my mouth in amazement. Dressed in a  
plain little skirt and waist of red and  
black, our club's colors, with Frank's  
own cap on her head, she walked quiet-  
ly by me, with a nod and smile, and  
straight up to the captain.

"I'm Frank's substitute," she said.  
Well, I don't believe Ed Brown has  
gotten over his surprise to this day.  
With his eyes about as big as saucers,



"I AM FRANK'S SUBSTITUTE," SHE SAID.

Stockings, I forgot to tell you, were the  
strongest boy team in the city, next to  
ours, and this game was to be the big-  
gest one of the whole summer. We had  
never yet "crossed bats," as they say,  
and we knew the match would decide  
which of us had the right to the cham-  
pionship. You can imagine our feel-  
ings when Nellie Hartman came run-  
ning up where we happened to have  
met, and said Frank had broken his leg.

Blue? We were the bluest set of  
boys in the city, I know! After weeks  
of practice preparing for this really big  
match, to have Frank Hartman break  
his leg was about the worst thing we  
could have dreamed of; and as for our  
captain, he was just sick. He could  
hardly hold his head up, for he knew he  
ought to have had a second battery.  
But it was too late to do anything now.  
We could not declare the match off  
without being the laughing-stock of the  
other nine, and we couldn't go on with  
it without being whipped out of our  
boots—so there we were!

We felt sorry for Frank, of course—  
though we felt sorrier for ourselves—

he looked down at her and then at the  
rest of us to see if he was dreaming.  
Then he stammered:

"What?"  
"I am Frank's substitute," she said  
again; "am I late?"

"A little," I managed to answer, "but  
do you mean it, Nellie? Are you going  
to play in Frank's place?"

"Yes," she answered, laughing at my  
astonishment, I suppose. "Why, didn't  
you know I could play ball? Frank  
practices with me all the time, and I  
know all his signals and his curves. He  
told me to tell you—all of you—to play  
just as if he were pitching, and to for-  
get that I am his sister. For to-day I  
am Frank himself!"

A more surprised set of boys would  
have been hard to find anywhere. The  
very idea of this little 12-year-old girl  
playing real baseball, and knowing  
Frank's wonderful curves, the pride  
of the Invincibles, was almost beyond  
belief; yet we knew she must be telling  
the truth. Before we could say much  
more the umpire called time, and the  
game began.

"Remember," said Nellie, as she



"SAFE!" YELLED THE UMPIRE.

and we all went up to his room and  
shook hands with him as solemn as so  
many owls. He kind of smiled when  
he saw us, and after a few minutes' talk  
about the accident, he said, turning to  
the captain suddenly:

"You needn't feel badly about my be-  
ing disabled, Ed. You know I said I  
would have a substitute, and I will. You  
won't be disappointed, either; we'll win  
the game."

Well, we couldn't help feeling doubt-  
ful, but we didn't look quite so blue  
when we came away. Do what we  
would, he wouldn't say where he was go-  
ing to get that substitute.

"Whatever he's done," said the cap-  
tain, sighing, "I only hope he knows  
what he's about."

Saturday came, bright and warm,  
and by one o'clock the grounds were  
full; for the Invincibles had a lot of

walked out and took her place in the  
pitcher's box, "for to-day I am Frank."

And she was! Talk about a girl not  
knowing how to throw a ball. I wish  
you might have seen that one do it, sir!  
If ever you saw more beautiful curves  
than she shot over the home-plate  
straight into Smith's hands I would  
like to know it. She stood up there and  
pitched the first inning without a break  
or a mistake, striking out two of the  
astonished Red Stockings as if they  
weren't the best batters in the city, and  
watching the bases as if she had eyes  
in the back of her head. Smith batted  
for her when we were "in" and she  
ran—like a deer, too. The way she put  
out Dawson on second, in the third in-  
ning, has gone down in the history of  
amateur ball-playing in this city for all  
time.

Well, we were glad; we almost lost

our heads. As for the Reds, they seemed  
to get more and more dazed as the  
game went on, for it was against all  
their boy ideas that a girl could throw  
a ball as she threw that day. The  
folks who watched the game soon  
caught on to the fact that there was a  
surprise in it—for both sides, too—and  
they cheered themselves hoarse over  
our little pitcher whenever she made an  
especially fine play.

But it was in the last inning that she  
made herself famous. Haxel, the Red's  
pitcher, had put a ball straight over  
the plate—he was somewhat excited, I  
guess, over the way things were going,  
though we had not gotten ahead of  
them yet—and Smith, who was striking  
for Nellie Hartman, made a three-bag-  
ger, just out of shortstop's reach. It  
was very plainly only a three-bagger,  
and not a boy on our nine would have  
tried to do anything more than make  
his third on it, but do you think Nellie  
stopped there? Not a bit of it. She  
just skinned around the diamond like  
a regular little racer, and instead of  
checking up on third kept right on. Ed  
yelled to her to go back, but she didn't  
hear him, or wouldn't—and we all  
groaned aloud as we saw the fielder  
gather up the ball and slam it home.  
Nothing but a miracle would save her,  
and she seemed to realize that fact, too;  
but she didn't hesitate as most of us  
would have done. She just caught her  
breath, ducked her head, and ran.

Then, when she was within 15 feet  
of home, what did she do, but throw  
herself on her side and slide! Yes, sir;  
believe it or not, as you like, but that  
girl, seeing that she had risked the  
game, slid home to save it. As her fin-  
gers touched the plate, the catcher's  
hand with the ball in it swept over her  
not two inches away, and the umpire  
yelled: "Safe!"

Did they cheer? They simply howled.  
It's a wonder to me to this day that the  
seats held that shouting, yelling mass  
of boys and girls; you positively  
couldn't hear yourself think. As for  
the Invincibles, they went  
crazy—that's the only word, sir!  
We danced and howled like a  
lot of dervishes. We picked her  
up and carried her off the diamond on  
our shoulders, with her curls full of  
dust, and her face as red as her dress,  
with excitement and happiness. The  
Red Stockings crowded around, too,  
and shook hands with her as heartily  
as the rest; and if you ever see them  
now, they always inquire about the  
"girl who made the home-run on the  
three-base hit."

That was the first and the last game  
of baseball Nellie Hartman played; but  
it will never be forgotten by those who  
saw it. Her mother says she can't do  
such things any more, even to save the  
Invincibles from defeat, but she lets her  
brother come to all the games; and as Smith  
says, there isn't a more popular boy in  
the city than she. And if you ever want  
to make any of us Invincibles talk, just  
ask about our mascot.

## AN EMERGENCY CORNER.

Upon Which the Housewife May Draw in  
a Pinch.

To the housekeeper of moderate  
means and simple living there is some-  
times a feeling of actual panic at the  
arrival of an unexpected guest to lunch.  
When John is away all day, John's  
wife is not particular about what she  
eats at noon, but she feels ashamed to  
set her chance guest down to cold  
bread, cold meat and a cup of tea. In  
order to guard against such an uncom-  
fortable contretemps one housekeeper  
has a certain corner of her butler's pan-  
try which she calls her "emergency  
corner." Here are tin cans of pork and  
beans, boxes of sardines, anchovy paste,  
and, par excellence, a tin box of grated  
cheese. This matron's great stand-by  
is a cheese soufflé. It is economical  
and savory, and can be prepared in a  
short time. First a white sauce is  
made by cooking together a tablespoon-  
ful of flour and one of butter until they  
bubble, and adding to them a half-cup  
of milk. This is stirred constantly un-  
til thick, when two tablespoonfuls of  
grated cheese and a little salt and pep-  
per are beaten in. The saucepan is  
then taken from the fire, and two well-  
beaten yolks of eggs are added. Last  
of all the whites of two eggs, whipped  
stiff, are stirred lightly into the mix-  
ture, which is now turned into a but-  
tered pudding-dish and set in a hot

## PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—Harry Furniss, the cartoonist of  
London Punch, is coming over to lec-  
ture in the United States this fall.

—Jerome Hill, of St. Louis, rode away  
from Appomattox owning nothing but  
his uniform and a mule he borrowed  
from Gen. Grant's army, but he is now  
the biggest cotton buyer in the coun-  
try.

—Emperor William is now an artist,  
painting souvenir pictures of his Med-  
iterranean tour. Shakespeare must  
have had the kaiser in his prophetic soul  
when he said that one man in his time  
plays many parts.

—Mayor A. C. Houghton, of North  
Adams, has presented to the city a pub-  
lic library building worth \$125,000, as a  
memorial to his brother, the late A. J.  
Houghton, of Boston. The property  
given is the Blackinton mansion.

—The steam yacht of Ogden Golet,  
of New York, which is now building on  
the Clyde, will be an epoch making ves-  
sel. Her combined engines will be  
capable of 4,500 horse-power. Mr. Go-  
let's private stateroom will be a pa-  
latial apartment, 40x40 feet.

—George Washington was born 42  
miles from the nearest railroad sta-  
tion, which was also 100 years distant,  
yet history records that he always got  
there on schedule time just the same.  
This is a comforting fact to ambitious  
American youths who find themselves  
42 miles from the nearest railroad sta-  
tion.

—The report that Rev. George P.  
Knapp, the American missionary who  
was expelled from Bitlis, is imprisoned at  
Diabekir, that the sultan intends to  
expel all missionaries from the Turkish  
dominions, and that there is a panic  
at Suediah owing to the presence of an  
uncommon number of troops, are all  
officially denied in Constantinople.

—M. Piet de la Fauderie, a well-known  
French stamp collector, has just sold  
two Mauritius stamps of the "post of-  
fice" variety for the sum of 38,000 francs  
to Mr. Morse, the well-known English  
electrician, who, between his hours of  
scientific labors, is a stamp collector.  
The day after the purchase of these  
two stamps Mr. Morse was offered 44,  
000 francs for them.

## SUPERSTITIONS OF CRIMINALS.

All Men Engaged in Lawless Occupations  
Believe in Omens.

Considering the ignorance of crim-  
inals, it is not surprising to find they  
are exceedingly superstitious. Burg-  
lars are firm believers in talismans  
and luck-bringers, and nearly every  
professional burglar has some small  
article upon which he pins his faith  
and without which he rarely sets out  
upon a "crib-cracking" job.

One burglar well known to the police  
all over the country has for his talisman  
the shod hoof of a donkey, which once  
belonged to his father, and so great is  
his belief in its powers of protection  
and luck-bringing that he has been  
known to turn back from a job he had  
intended to work because his talisman  
had been left at home.

The moon plays a highly important  
part in criminal superstitions. Not  
one burglar in 50 will venture out on a  
house-breaking expedition on the night  
of a new moon. Some burglars have  
lively horrors of certain numbers, and  
will never enter a house or a shop  
which is that particular number in its  
street. The ominous numbers are gener-  
ally those of the policemen who were  
the first to capture the burglars.

On the other hand, if a burglar falls  
into the arms of a policeman, but man-  
ages to escape, the number of that po-  
liceman is always a favorite with him,  
and he will feel easy in his mind when  
breaking into premises bearing it.

Even the most experienced burglar  
will turn away from the house where  
he finds a black cat sitting upon the  
doorstep; even if he has spent days in  
learning particulars about the house  
and its inmates. To break into prem-  
ises under the nose of a black cat would  
be running deliberately into the arms  
of the law. Neither will a burglar  
enter a house where the door knocker  
is muffled or draped with crape.

Pickpockets are even more super-  
stitious than burglars. It is one of the  
elementary rules of the "light-fingered  
fraternity" never to pick the pocket of  
a cross-eyed or club-footed person,  
finding a twisted coin in a purse will  
equally induce a pickpocket to  
row away a purse and all its contents,  
or such a thing, if kept, is considered  
assure nine months' bad luck or the  
ief's early arrest.

When pickpockets start out upon  
eir nefarious business they look anx-  
iously for the first policeman, and will  
not touch the most tempting pocket  
fore they have seen him. If his  
ck is turned toward them they be-  
ve they have a good and safe day be-  
re them; while if he is coming, or  
en looking toward them, they will  
nerally give up the idea of thieving  
r the whole day.—Boston Traveler.

## A \$70,000 Supper.

France means to make a splurge at  
a czar's coronation. The chamber of  
puties has just voted \$70,000 for the  
pper which the French ambassador,  
nte de Montebello, who is new  
a senior member of the St. Peters-  
rg diplomatic corps, will give at his  
scow ball. The fruit, flowers and  
getables will all be brought from  
ance, and a gilt coach of the eight-  
nth century, now in the Cluny mu-  
um, will be sent for the use of the  
abassador.—Detroit Free Press.



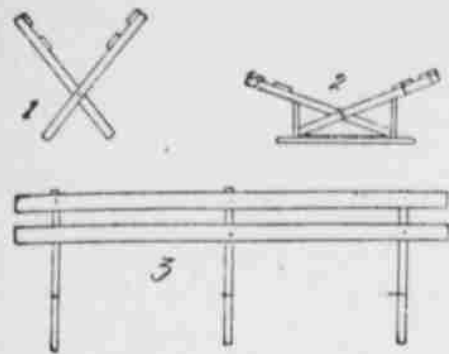
## THE FARMING WORLD.

### CONVENIENT HAY RACK.

Used for Years with Entire Success by Its Designer.

I have often wanted to haul hay, and being a lone-handed farmer and not desiring to take the bed off my wagon and put on the regular frames, I invented the hay-rack here illustrated, and have used it for years with success and satisfaction to myself and others; and for hauling shingles I never saw anything equal it.

It is made by using 6 pieces, 2x4 inches, 5 feet long, with 1/2-inch bolts.



A CONVENIENT HAY-RACK.

20 inches from lower end (Fig. 1). Fig. 2 shows the frame in position on the end of the bed; raised marks show ends of parallel strips 1x4 or 1x6 inches. Fig. 3 shows one side of the frame when taken apart. For the ends I use a strip of plank or stud 5 feet long, laid on end-gate and floor of bed, projecting in rear and front end of wagon. Place each end back and in front of inside cleats on the bed before putting the long parallel strips on, and keep end-gate rods tight. On the center cross I put a 1-foot cleat tight against the outside of bed and on the under side of cross. This keeps the center of the bed from spreading; but all good wagon-beds have two outside braces, and ought not to spread, anyhow. However, this simple preventive makes it doubly secure.

Last, but not least, by any means, this frame folds up just like a pair of scissors, and can be hung up in a shed or against a building, and takes no space to house it. If farmers would only learn to take care of their utensils, there would be less mortgaging done than there is at present.

I never lift my wagon-bed off and throw it on the ground to lay for weeks in the rain and snow, and I never saw men work harder than I have seen them do while lifting the bed off and on the wagon, and split the tongue and groove in the bed floor.—E. J. Newkirk, in Farm and Fireside.

### WHISKY FROM POTATOES.

Overproduction Likely to Give Corn an Energetic Rival.

The enormous overproduction of potatoes last summer will probably result in the establishment of potato distilleries in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, where the tuber can be bought for five cents a bushel or less. Potato whisky is made and consumed on a large scale in Germany and Austria, and every traveler in Ireland is offered a sample of "potteen." Few, except the natives, ever have the courage to do more than look at it. However, small quantities of "potteen" are imported into the United States, and stuff bearing that name, and probably equally as effective as the genuine, can be had in every city.

The American distillers have not experimented much with potatoes. They say the potato flavor is not relished by men used to the Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania or Tennessee article. A \$50,000 plant is being erected at Manawa, Wis., according to press dispatches, to use up part of the surplus crop of 1895. The venture is being watched by other distillers, and if it proves successful corn will have a formidable rival. It is estimated 297,000,000 bushels of potatoes were sold or housed last year, compared with 170,000,000 bushels in 1894. Many states not specially adapted to potato raising went into the market, and as a result potatoes are now selling here to peddlers at 12 or 14 cents a bushel, and choice stock is going in small lots at 25 cents. It is believed the planting in 1896 will be less than in 1895, but not in the great potato states—New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Colorado. If distillers can use potatoes they can always find refuse stock at low prices as the starch manufacturers do.

### Ration for Cattle or Sheep.

Clover, hay, bran and wheat straw make up a complete ration in growing cattle or sheep. It makes a cheap food. It will bring a little better result if the straw and clover could first be run through a feed-cutter and then the bran be added. But, if this cannot be done, the next best plan is to feed the straw and clover in racks or mangers and the bran in boxes or troughs. There will be much less waste in this way than by allowing the stock to run in the stacks and help themselves. What is left in the racks or mangers can be used for bedding, and in this way be converted into a valuable fertilizer.—Southern Stock Farms.

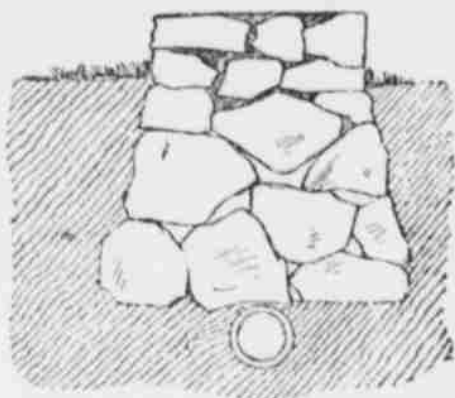
With colts, excessive growth is not conducive to early maturity, and the largest colt may be least able to endure fatigue.

One source of increased cost is in wasteful feeding.

### TIGHT FOUNDATIONS.

A Point Often Overlooked in the Construction of Farm Buildings.

Too often farm buildings are set either on cedar posts or on posts of flat stones, the rest of the "foundation" being left open for winds to blow under the buildings, keeping the stock exceedingly cold in winter and affording a place for the harboring of rats, weasels and other pests. This plan is altogether wrong. Farm buildings should always have a tight foundation. If it is desired to ventilate beneath the buildings in summer, put in a window, covered on the inside with fine wire netting. It is not at all an expensive matter to make a stone foundation. One can do the work himself with rough rocks. Dig a trench, and if possible put in a line of tile around the bottom if an outlet can be had at one side. On dry, gravelly soil this would not be necessary. Dig the trench wider at the bottom and fill nearly to the top with loose stones, well packed. This wall should grow narrower as it rises, so the frost will not have a chance to lift the stones on the sides. From just below the surface of the ground lay the rough rocks in cement mixed with coarse, sharp sand. A foot or less is enough of height above the ground for most foundations. A loose stone foundation like this must not have water standing at the bottom among the stones or the frost will make bad work. An outlet should be found to turn the water away. If a short bit of drain can tap the foundation of loose stones at the lowest point the tile be-



neath the stones may not be needed, the open passage among the rocks allowing the draining away of the water to the outlet of the drain. With such foundations buildings will always stay firmly in place without sagging in any part, and will keep all stock within them much warmer than would otherwise be the case.—N. Y. Tribune.

### LINSEED OIL CAKE.

Why American Farmers Should Feed It Liberally to Their Stock.

Not a pound of the linseed oil cake made in this country should ever have been allowed by the farmers thereof to go abroad to feed the cattle and the farms of other men, their competitors. We say this advisedly, and say it earnestly, because we know it to be as true as daylight. Had the product never been fed to a hoof of stock, but every ounce of it put on the ground as a fertilizer, it would have paid for itself by sustaining the fertility of farms that to-day cannot be given away because they are used up, and, comparatively speaking, worthless. But, made a food for stock, it has not only served the purpose of the feeder to its full value, but when the manure of the stock so fed has been applied to the land it has been with the distinct understanding that in feeding it had not lost a particle of its manurial value. The farmer then had full value as a feed and an additional full value as manure, and if he can buy all else that he wants with the same prospect of returns, he will have no cause to complain. For nearly half a century the linseed oil cake made in this country was shipped by railroad from the place of production to the seaboard, was then shipped 3,000 miles across the Atlantic and sold to British farmers at a profit to the producer, as well as to the ultimate consumer, who was glad to get it. Why? Because it was the fertilizer he needed to sustain the productive capacity of his land, and that he was renting at a higher cost annually than like quality could be bought for here. The men who to-day write down linseed cake meal as a desirable article for stock and land feeding are simply demonstrating their own ignorance.—Rural World.

### FACTS FOR FARMERS.

All crops that mature in a short time need the most favorable conditions of soil.

Before spring work opens go over the fences and see that they are in good repair.

Two essential points in securing a good oat crop are early seeding and a fine seed bed.

Now is a good time to renovate the orchard and fill the vacant places with good varieties of trees.

It is not a good plan to plow up more land than can be sufficiently fertilized and tilled to grow good crops.

Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting thoroughly healthy and vigorous animals for breeding purposes.

It is a principle well settled in the practice of breeding that high fee animals cost but little more to the producers than low fed stock.

Unless warm, dry quarters can be provided for the brood sows and their young pigs there is no possible advantage in having them farrow early.—Farmers' Review.

### SEARCHING FEMALE OFFENDERS

An Art Which Requires Both Tact and Personal Bravery.

When I attended at one of the most important metropolitan police stations and sought an interview with the female searcher I anticipated the pleasure of a little chat with a perfect ogress. To my surprise, I found the searcher to be a mild-mannered, pleasant-faced little woman, with quite a cheery smile and an absolutely motherly air about her. She dropped an old-fashioned courtesy when the inspector introduced her to me, and seemed quite taken aback when informed that the dignity of being interviewed was to be conferred upon her.

"I've been here some years now, and the task of searching the prisoners is so familiar that I hardly notice what happens," said she. "Every female prisoner brought in is at once searched, you know. I take them down to the cells, and they have then to remove every particle of clothing. Everything found in their pockets or not necessary to be worn is taken from them, and, of course, returned if really their property when they are discharged. Each garment I carefully feel over as I take it from them, and it is now very seldom that I miss anything that may be there. A woman was brought in the other day charged with stealing a watch. Find it I didn't, though I searched every inch of each article of clothing. Just as I was giving up in despair I thought of feeling in the shoes which she had carelessly taken off. In the left shoe there was the missing watch. The woman had been walking about with her foot screwed up and the watch in the toe of her shoe."

"Needless to say, I always feel in their hair. Several times stolen articles have been secreted in the hair, and when it is worn in a 'bun' the feat is an easy one. Another prisoner had rolled her hair around a five-dollar note. There are two of us here, and if the prisoner is at all violent both assist in the search. But it is very seldom that women are refractory. They know that violence is of no use; and, needless to say, we make the task of searching as pleasant for them as it can be made. Bad language, as you may imagine, we are used to; and some prisoners get in a terrible rage when you light upon hidden stolen property. When bustles were in fashion many articles were secreted in them, one woman having a dozen pieces of jewelry so packed away. The weight of the bustle betrayed it."

"I also always look well in their mouths, making them lift up the tongue, for some habitual criminals are very clever at hiding rings and other small articles in this way. There was a woman here charged with stealing a wedding ring. I searched her thoroughly, examining her mouth, but could find nothing. The prisoner had had a deal too much to drink; and, as often happens, I was directed to sit with her all night. I did. At first she talked, then went to sleep. Suddenly she started up, seemed as if about to choke, coughed violently and the ring fell from her mouth to the floor of the cell. How she had hidden it to this day I cannot imagine."

"There is no special qualification for the post of searching at a police station. If you know an inspector and he speaks for you when there is a vacancy you may get taken on if you have a good character. Plenty of applicants there are always. Most prisoners take things very quietly, and five out of six go calmly off to sleep. The drunken ones are a great nuisance, but some who come here often grow to regard me quite as a personal friend and begin to tell me of their doings directly I take them in hand. Sometimes they glare at me and say: 'Don't lay a finger on me,' but with a bit of coaxing I usually manage to pacify them, and the search proceeds peacefully."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

### Fashions Up to Date.

Tomato red lends a dash of color to many otherwise pointless combinations in the way of toilets.

Half the new evening sleeves are smallish puffs, very short, ending in ruffles of lace or embroidered stuffs.

Hand painting on satin is shown on some high priced novelties in dancing and dinner gowns, and the coloring is beyond compare gorgeous.

Turquoise coloring is greatly in evidence, and by this is not meant the familiar deep blue of the blue turquoises, but the pink and yellow tones of the turquoises of those tints which are less known, and very lovely.

All the colors of the autumn forests appear in the new millinery foliage. Brown roses are among the most unnatural but most charming flowers. Leaves are like all the chameleon effects in all the dress goods, marvels of coloring.

In the matter of belts for day gowns I note that the narrow belts have yet several widths, and the wider ones are worn by the taller women, while the shortest and stoutest women eschew them altogether.—N. Y. Times.

—A National Indication.—Cumso—"The queue a Chinaman wears is indicative of the backwardness of China." Cawker—"How do you make that out?" Cumso—"Isn't it always hanging behind?"—Detroit Free Press.

In some affections of the brain a morbidly acute sense of hearing is developed and sounds of ordinary intensity are distressing to the patient on account of their apparent loudness.

"I am only too glad to testify to the great value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla which has been a household companion in our family for years. I take from 3 to 5 bottles of it every Spring, generally beginning about the first of April. After that I feel like a two year old, for it tones up my system, gives me an excellent appetite and I sleep like a top. As a blood medicine it has no superior, at least that is my opinion of it.—H. R. WILDEY, Philadelphia, Pa., March 20, 1896.

**WEIGHTY WORDS**  
FOR  
**Ayer's Sarsaparilla.**

**BATTLE-AX**  
**PLUG**

Sometimes quality is sacrificed in the effort to give big quantity for little money. No doubt about that. But once in a while it isn't. For instance, there's "BATTLE AX." The piece is bigger than you ever saw before for 5 cents. And the quality is, as many a man has said, "mighty good." There's no guess work in this statement. It is just a plain fact. You can prove it by investing 5 cents in "BATTLE AX."

A SHINING EXAMPLE of what may be accomplished by never varying devotion to a single purpose is seen in the history of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago. For 65 years they have simply been building grain and grass-cutting machinery, and while there are probably forty manufacturers in this line, it is safe to say that the McCormick Company builds one-third of all the binders, reapers and mowers used throughout the entire world.

One of the health-giving elements of HIRE'S Rootbeer is sarsaparilla. It contains more sarsaparilla than many of the preparations called by that name. HIRE'S—the best by any test.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 50c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

**A Man Well Machines,**  
in OHIO who had barely made expenses with a cheap Well Drilling Outfit. There are men who refuse to take good advice when it is offered them on a silver platter. Circulars free. Loomis & Syman, Tiffin, Ohio.

**PISO'S CURE FOR**  
CURES WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.  
**CONSUMPTION**

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

### KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

### LIVE STOCK CUTS.

We will furnish duplicates of LIVE STOCK CUTS or any OTHER CUT shown in any SPECIMEN BOOK, at or below quoted prices for same.

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO.

OPUM and WHISKY habits cured. Book sent FREE. Dr. J. M. WOOLLEY, ATLANTA, GA.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

A. N. K.—E. 1893



# PATENT MEDICINES

FOR SALE

At This Office.

## LINCOLN TEA.

If you have any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys or Stomach, if your Blood is impure, if troubled with constipation, or if your whole system is run down and needs building up, try

## LINCOLN TEA.

## DR. WHITEHALL'S MEGRIMINE.

An absolutely infallible and never-failing remedy for all forms of headache—no matter what the cause—and also a ready relief for every pain flesh is heir to. 50 cents a box.

## DR. WHITEHALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE.

The wonderful sales of this remedy within the past few years, and the continued increase in sales week by week, together with the many testimonials tendered us as to its effectiveness stamp it as a sure shot for this dread disease. When you become disgusted with the so-called specifics get a box of WHITEHALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE and find ready relief. 50 cents a box.

## Herbert's Pulmonic Cough Remedy

ARD

### Blood Root Expectorant.

This is the best cough remedy on the market, and an invaluable medicine for colds, asthma, etc. 50 cents a bottle.

## The Wonderful Japanese Oil.

A wonderful remedy for the cure of all external diseases of man and beast. 50 cents a bottle.

## Dr. Swan's Celebrated Liver & Kidney Cure.

An indispensable household remedy for all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the liver, stomach and bowels, kidney difficulties and blood derangements. 50 cents a bottle.

## Dr. Swan's Cascara Pills.

A specific for biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, and other kindred ailments. 35 pills 25 cents.

## National Specific For Malaria.

A substitute for Quinine. Cures all forms of malaria, intermittent fever, neuralgia, etc., etc. 35 pills 25 cents.

### LATE STATE NEWS.

Fourth of July picnics are being arranged all over the state.

Mayor Simrall, of Lexington, says he will enforce the Sunday law against saloons hereafter.

Kentucky distillers will meet in Louisville June 10 to consider the advisability of suspending for a year.

Sampson Douglas, of Cadiz, shot to scare a dog that had kept him awake and fatally wounded a hired man.

In Bath county, Newton Ingraham, while at work in a sawmill, fell upon a circular saw and was probably fatally injured.

Robert Jackson, who killed Ed Chestnut in Laurel county March 9, 1894, has been sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Paul Goetz, who is said to have attempted to commit suicide at Lexington, has sued the city for \$10,000 damages for illegal confinement in jail.

The general association of Baptists of Kentucky will convene with the First Baptist church, of Bowling Green, Saturday, June 20, and the minister's meeting, June 18.

Judge Hazelrigg, in the court of appeals Saturday, handed down an opinion in the benevolent institutions cases, deciding that these institutions are not subject to taxation.

The body of Christine Blechschmidt, of Lexington, was found on a pike near Falmouth. It is thought to be suicide, though officers are working hard to satisfy themselves that there was no foul play.

Mr. Nathan Stubblefield, of Murray, claims to have invented a machine that fills the long-felt want of perpetual motion. It is said that it has been running constantly for fifty days and nights, the motion being furnished by electrical current from the earth. He claims that it will revolutionize the motive power of the earth.

Talking about snake and fish stories, how does this one from the Catlettsburg Democrat strike you? It says: "A few days ago, while fishing near Savage branch, five miles up the Big Sandy river, Sol Stratton, of this city, caught a catfish twenty inches long and weighing about forty pounds. When dressed it was found to contain a rattlesnake two and one-half feet long, with fourteen rattles and a button."

### Gatesville (Texas) Gems.

EDITOR HAZEL GREEN HERALD: Dear Sir—Permit me through your valuable paper to give a description to my many friends in and around Hazel Green of the country in which I live. Well, I am near the center of Texas, a fine country to look at and everybody seems to be doing well. Corn, oats and cotton are very promising this year.

T. J. Stephenson and Jack Woods, who left your town some five years ago, are climbing the hill of prosperity and leaving the eastern hills to hide the face of poverty.

The success of the Lacy boys is very promising. Also Uncle Dave Whittaker and sons are well to do.

I like Texas for some of its good qualities better than I do Kentucky. Best trait Texas has, she is Democratic. I like Kentucky schools better than I do Texas schools. Kentucky has more rainfall than we have here. Kentucky has more "sanctified" Christians than we have here. The quail, the buzzard and the cutworm are the only game that I could recognize as being acquainted with here.

Sorry to hear of my old partner Ves Norman's misfortune. Ves, go to making sleds, not so much danger in them.

Well, after a week's work making some housekeeping tools, I called the roll and made off for the cotton field. Myself in front, like Coxe when he headed the third party and marched to Washington, Ella behind bringing up the rear.

If I had D. S. Godsey and J. H. Pieratt as fair samples of the mountains, and John Taulbee and H. F. Pieratt to tell the reason why Kentucky went Republican, I might stand a chance to be elected to congress some day.

Success to the dear old HERALD and its many readers.

"BY CRACKY" STEPHENSON.

Gatesville, Texas, May 17, 1896.

### To The Public.

Having disposed of my stock of merchandise and retired from business, I desire all who are indebted to me by note, account or otherwise, to call and settle at once. I can be found at my old stand, so give this your immediate attention. Thankful for your past patronage, I am

Respectfully yours,

JOHN M. ROSE.

Hazel Green, May 5, 1896.

### The Kentucky Chautauqua.

The ninth annual session of the Kentucky Chautauqua convenes in its beautiful home at Woodland park, Lexington, Ky., on June 30 and closes July 10. The program, as arranged by Dr. W. S. Davidson, the best known Chautauqua manager in the country is one of exceptional brilliancy. The best things obtainable in the entertainment lines have been secured. There will be ten departments of class work under the very best teachers. Sunday-school workers, public school teachers, those who would like to take up physical culture and elocution, can here be accommodated. On the lecture platform, from day to day, appear such men as Frank Beard, the famous chalk talk man; Prof. Thomas H. Dinsmore, with instructive and scientific lectures with experiments; Dr. James Headley, the foremost man on the American platform; Leon H. Vincent, the popular favorite, comes with four interesting biographical studies. Frank R. Roberson, the leading stereopticon lecturer, will show pictures and talk on Japan and China; Chas. Sprague Smith, the famous art critic; Jahn DeWitt Miller, the perennial favorite, strong and eloquent, will be heard in two lectures; Benjamin Horning will, with marvelous elocution, recite from the great authors and impersonate them in dress and voice; James S. Burdette, the famous New York impersonator and humorist, will be heard with delight, and a band gives two concerts daily. Madame Cevella Eppinghamer Bailey and Miss Hortense Pearce, two wonderful singers, will be heard in charming solo work. The Tyrolean Troubadors, from the Tyrol mountains, dressed in costumes, will indulge in unique Swiss warbling. Mr. Elmer P. Ranson will perform many mystifying feats of conjuring. The Old Homestead Male Quartette, easily the best in the county, will be heard for five days. Miss Esther Fee, a charming violinist, will also be in attendance. The Fourth of July will be the greatest occasion of the Chautauqua. The silver question will be discussed by two giants. Horr and Harvey are names known to everybody. The great debate held in Chicago will be transferred to Lexington for July 4. It is the burning question of the hour and especially attractive to Kentuckians just now. Mr. Harvey will favor free silver; Mr. Horr will speak against it. It will be worth a journey of hundreds of miles to Lexington on July 4 to hear these men talk on this question. We have never offered anything so attractive on the Fourth of July. At night the Tyrolean Troubadors will warble and Mr. Ranson will perform feats of magic.

Make this the time of your vacation. Tents can be procured on the grounds at reasonable rates. Boarding houses and hotels of the city are open at reasonable rates. A \$3 season ticket covers the rich treats of the eleven days of the assembly. Railroads will carry you at reduced rates. For all information regarding tents and detailed programs address

CHAS. SCOTT,

Business Manager, Lexington Ky.

### A Chance to Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing, can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to 120 families, any one will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident anyone can make one to two hundred dollars around home in a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and complete directions to any of your readers for eighteen 2-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc., to me.

FRANCIS CASEY,

9-21

St. Louis, Mo.

### A Plucky Boy.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, and not to his discredit, but a testimonial to his integrity, pluck and energy, that Joe F. Taulbee, the winner of the K. T. S. declamatory medal, is one of those very few who, desiring an education, and not being specially favored with this world's goods, work their way through college. These are the kind of boys who make their mark in the world, and in whatever profession they choose to embark, they always take a front rank.

There are great things in store for Joe; but here's hoping he may one day occupy the seat in the American congress that was so ably filled by his talented father, the late Wm. Preston Taulbee.—Free Lance.

Mrs. Ellen Pieratt has been quite sick for a week past.

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CURES Colds, Croup, Diarrhoea, Flux, Cholera, Morbus, Nausea, Changes of Water, Etc.

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One Pink Pill touches the liver and removes the bile.

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